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N. 80. NO. 308. J. RASKOB CHAIRMAN

v. Smith's Choice, Head of General Motors Fiance Committee, Approved by Leaders.

RS. ROSS ONE OF FIVE VICE CHAIRMEN

H. H. Lehman, New York Banker, Is Appointed Head of Finance Committee to Succeed Jones.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- John J ob, chairman of the Financ ittee of General Motors, towas named chairman of the cratic National Committee. Raskob was nominated by Jo h Marvel of Delaware and the

nation was seconded by Nor-

n Mack of New York. Immediately after his appointnt. Raskob issued a statement in ch he said that he was not ian and had never been afwith any political party. should like to pledge every tatement read, "to construcalways makes more enemies friends. In our business life

is constructive business policy in which rises to an altitude of 14,his campaign. The country is in 107 feet. eed of leadership-real and fear-

we succeed by constructive

"And if we impart to the peoin November will be as-

o Sidestepping of Dry Issuc.

be no sidestepping of the Smith, as President of the

onditions under the present ed prohibition law," he said. If, as a result of careful study, an evolve a plan for the reguon in a way that will abso- saw them struggling in deep waprevent a return of the sa- ter.

if not his duty, as Presi- named, another son, Archie Frankpromulgate such plans and lin of St. Louis, two daughters, two advocate such changes in our brothers and a sister. ws and Constitution as may be RECORD SET IN AIR MAIL peditions equipped with dog teams

to appoint five vice chairmen.
ob named Mrs. Nellie T. Ross
yoming, Mrs. Florence G. FarVersus Florence G. FarVersus Florence G. Far-

City, N. J., to these places. Committee, succeeding Louis route carried 3134 pounds.

Gerry Heads Advicsory Body. ational Committee then

an to appoint an advisory the campaign and is other things to confer with Smith and Senator Robinson their respective notification Raskob announced the seof Senator Gerry of Rhode id as chairman of this com-

ward E. Halsey of Virginia as

Raskob has long been a close onal friend of Gov. Smith and eled to the Democratic conion in the private train bearembers of the Smith family. has been identified with big less for many years and his tion to guide party affairs uld be in line with a growing ent that a business execuis the party's need at the morather than a politician. s. Ross is a strong supporter smith and lent her full support preconvention campaign.

ins' Committee for the re-elec-

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1928-36 PAGES. THREE OF ITALIA'S CREW, AFOOT IN ARCTIC 43 DAYS, SIGHTED ON ICE BY FLYER

FOUND IN ARCTIC



DR. FINN MALMGREN.

PIKE'S PEAK FLIGHT DANGERS BRAVED IN AID OF SCIENCE

Photographers Dare Treacherous Air Currents to Get Views for Geologists.

y the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 11.-Flying at an altitude of Kearns and L. W. Goss, aviators of Denver, accompanied by two When fi photographers, today viewed the crest at Pikes Peak from the air.
At an altitude of 17,200 feet air currents which make flying unsafe over the peak were encountered.

When first signted the men were huddled together on a floating ce floe, but as soon as the flyer came into view two of them leaped to their feet to wave frantically to the plane. and by having better goods to over the peak were encountered. The flyers, however, descended to Men Left Comrades Marconed on here is every reason why the within 300 feet of the Summit ocratis party should follow House at the crest of the peak,

Photographs were taken for

the people of the state of Pikes Peak was made in 1919. the people of Arkansas have WOMAN, 61, DROWNED IN LEAP

Near Sedalia. SEDALIA, Mo., July 11 .- Fearing her son and grandson, Russell Franklin and Harry Meyers, were no arms. drowning, Mrs. Ida Franklin, a reach her. Neither her son nor the

The pair reached shore safely, eliminate bootlegging, with its panying evils—graft, corruphowever. The drowning brought and murder-and restore tem- to an end a picnic Mrs. Franklin te life in our country, then all was giving for 11 of her grandchilinded men must admit his dren. She is survived by the son

The committee re-elected James By the Associated Press.
Gerard of New York, former WASHINGTON, July 11.—An inssador to Germany, as treas- crease of 10,351 pounds in the t, and Charles A. Greathouse of amount of mail carried by air in adiana as secretary.

It then unanimously adopted a Postmaster-General New. The June ution directing the new chair- total was 209,760, pounds 199,409

of Kansas, Gov. Harry F. Byrd with 59,183 pounds, and the New ginia, Scott Ferris of Okla- York-Chicago route, with 53.615 Bay, North Spitzbergen, June 29. ders' gift of \$200. or Frank Hague of pounds, more than doubled the tounced the appoint- Salt Lake City-Los Angeles line, of Col. Herert H. Lehman, which carried 22,689 pounds dur-York financier, to head the ing the month. The Chicago-St. 30 miles from the marooned men. E. A. Giddings, Atlanta, for

Free Band Concert Tonight Yeatman Square, 7:30 to 10.



Delivery Motorcycle Wanted

The young man wasn't particu larly interested in his father's

Until he heard of the delivery Would they give him a delivery motorcycle for a trial? It was located through a Post-

That's where many articles are bought and sold. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

Dispatch Classified advertise-

Russian Aviator Circles Five Times Above Men

Rescue Ship.

(Copyrighted, 1928, by the Associate Press.) ABOARD RUSSIAN ICE. BREAKER KRASSIN IN ARC TIC, July 11 .- The walking party of the ill-fated Nobile expedition, missing six weeks and virtually given up for lost, has been found with at least two of its three He Could Have Done So embers alive.

The group, which May 30 left the main body of the Italia's crew which had been stranded off Northeast Land, consisted of Dr Finn Malmgren, Swedish meteor ologist; Capt. Alberto Mariano, pilot of the Italia, and Capt. Filippo Zappi, navigator.

Their discovery on an ice floe about 20 miles from the Krassin, which has been battering its way toward the stranded Nobile group, was reported today by the Russian this ship, who circled over them five times, but was unable to land While two of the party energet-

the ice, suggesting the possibility that he was dead. Chukhnovsky, as soon as he reported sighting the men, began seeking a place where he might

cally waved flags at the Russian

make a landing to take them off The position of the men is more than 17,000 feet, Lieut. Dan 80:42 north latitude, 25:45 east When first sighted the men were

Ice May 30 to Seek Aid.

The three men sighted by the Russian flyer stayed five days with the men marooned off Northeast Land after the Italia crashed to party of British geologists and sci- the ice May 25. Nine men, one of whom was killed, fell with the The only previous flight over gondola, the eight others being Pikes Peak was made in 1919. Nobile was with the party on the

FROM BANK TO SAVE YOUTHS and Navigator Zappi decided to make an effort to reach and and then to walk across Northeast Land to Kings Bay. They carried approximately 50 pounds of approximately 50 pounds of pro-visions, but so far as known had Toot

The purpose of the group was to

Dr. Malmgren was widely experi-Meyers' boy could swim, and Mrs. enced in life in the Arctic because ships, it was feared the handicap facing them was too great and that they never would be heard from. No definite word of them was heard from the time they left the stant lookout in an effort to trace

them. The powerful icebreaker Krassin was sent north by the Soviet Government June 11 to aid in the him, Flanders said. search for the missing men of the Since then the ship has been fight-

them. With the softening of the ice, Republican chairman, came to him hope of rescuing the men by means a few days after he had resigned of airplanes had decreased and the his office and asked for a contrimore on the icebreaker.

Vatican Organ Praises Gen. Nobile for Dissuading Malmgren. ROME, July 11 .- Reports received here that Gen. Nobile dissuaded from suicide Dr. Finn him he ought to contribute if he Malmgren, Swedish meteorologist

and one of those now missing from the Italia expedition, are discussed in Osservatore Romano, Vatican organ, which praises the General's committee he had been asked for action in a front-page editorial. The reports said that shortly master at that place. Asserting missions quite profitable," Receiver after the crash of the Italia, on that he had been approached after Chilton said. "One man, for in-May 25, Dr. Malmgren decided to he had taken an examination, the stance, sold from two to five conthrow himself into the sea, but was dissuaded by Nobile, who told him phone call which directed him to ranged from \$20 to \$75 daily. that it would be cowardice.

Osservatore Romano contrasts a Dr. Malone and John Coin. Nobile's attitude with that of the "They told me how much it notified him that the firm was decaptain of the Chilean troop ship would cost to get the office." Lee funct and I had to get the police Angamos, who was reported in discontinued. "They told me to pay to broadcast a warning against patches from South America to \$600 and come to Atlanta with dealing with the company before have committed suicide on the Coin and I' be Postmaster in less he stopped." bridge of his vessel as the ship than three days." sank last week with the loss of "Did you pay money?" queried received by the company on paymore than 200 lives.

"The days.

"Did you pay money?" queried received by the company on paymore than 200 lives.

Senator Walter F. George (Dem.), ment of bad accounts was deposit-

POSTMASTERSHIP HOLDUP MEN GET \$32,000

20 Miles From Soviet Former G. O. P. Committeeman Says Office Seeker Tried to Buy Post from AGENCY TOOK IN Him, Despite Warning.

> PATRONAGE REFEREE **DENIES SELLING JOBS**

but Didn't, G. F. Flanders Tells Senate Postal Investigators.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.-A crossfire of accusation poured into ORGANIZED IN 1915 the record today as the Senate committee moved through its final aviator, Chukhnovsky, attached to hearing here into alleged abuses in distribution of Republican postoffice patronage in this State.

Specific charges of postoffice selling and levying of tribute were flyer, the third lay motionless on met with counter charges that applicants for offices themselves had attempted to purchase the positions and flat denials that anyone nad paid money to the party organization except through voluntary con

Negotiations for the filling of the postmastership at Stockbridge Ga., was the high lights in a morn ing teeming with testimony. T. J Davis, an unsuccessful applicant for the office, accused Ben J. Davis, deposed Negro national committeeman, of having asked him for \$250 for the position.

Says He Warned Office Seeker. The Negro countered with a debtors, according to Receiver harge that the Stockbridge man not only had tried to buy the ofice, but persisted after he nad read to him a copy of Federal statutes and "telling him that by his firm's management after it develoffer he was committing a crime." oped that its officers had folded

tributions from postal employes amount may not be too great a when flames burst out. Noonan and usedt he money to pay the figure. The money represents not fell off the plane backwards in his widow, 61, leaped from a 20-foot bank at Flat Creek, near Abell with the plane back to their comrades who bank at Flat Creek, near Abell with the plane back to their comrades who bank at Flat Creek, near Abell with the plane back to their comrades who because the plane back to their comrades who bank at Flat Creek, near Abell with the plane backward of the plane backward

Swainsboro. Flanders, who was patronage referee in the Twelfth Georgia Disof his previous studies as a meteorologist in that region, While he
had sold or bought a postmasterto collect delinquent accounts. Just troit, where he hopped off at 4 p.

voting for just anybody."

some to Ben Davis."

Questioned as to \$200 Gift.

Bay June 15 and arrived at Virgo the stand to inquire about . Flan-

"I acmounted for that," Davis the castaways near Foyne Island. gave me \$200 at the State conven-E. A. Giddings, Atlanta, former making very slow progress toward Postmasetr at Does, Ga., testified a Negro who said he was county

ditions had centered more and Giddings said he had been Postmaster at Does for seven years. "Were you ever called on for a Mississippi, Louisiana and Oklahocontribution before the Negro approached you," asked Senator tract, charging a fee of \$25 or Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa. "No." The witness said the Negro told the accounts to be collected.

> "intended to stay in." Job Offered for \$600.

J. E. Lee of Pearson told the \$35, while the company got \$15. \$600 for the appointment as Post- got no salaries, found their comgo to a certain hotel where he met "That fellow, incidentally, kept

"Dr. Malmgren was about to give Georgia, who, with his colleague, ed in the bank and immediately Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Continued on Page 2, Column 3. feet, a fall of 0.6.

Mears and Collyer Cover Half of Globe in 10 Days

IN BANK AT 6500 DELMAR

Americans Reach Tokio - To Board Steamer Tomorrow for U.S. - Expect to Complete Trip in 25 Days.

Officers of Creditors' Ad By the Associated Press. justment Co. Missing and TOKIO, July 11.-The two 12,000 feet in order to get that Office Furniture Has American aviators, John H. Mears wind. Been Seized for Rent.

TO COLLECT DEBTS

\$100,000, BUT HAS

Receiver Finds Only Three row with their plane, sailing for vancouver, and will make the working spendidly for the advance-Have Received Payments their world trip in 25 days. on Accounts.

a \$30 bank balance, and a set of office furniture already in the 10 days, is our record so far. hands of the Constable on an unpaid bill for office rent.

That is an inventory of the pallid in accordance with our program. emains of the Creditors' Adjustment Co., Inc., into whose Chemical Building office at least \$100,000 and probably many times that high as 150 miles an hour with the are leaving their boundaries. amount, was paid in the last 10 years by clients and delinquent LINDBERGH PLANE TAKES FIRE

James W. Chilton. Appointed by the Circuit Court Flyer Takes Off for Coast After two weeks ago to take over the

L. C. Heep, secretary-treasurer.

Scores of Accounts Monthly.

The Creditors' Adjustment Co., o'clock for the Pacific coast. had sold or bought a postmaster- to collect delinquent accounts. Just troit, where he hopped off at 4 p. was known to be well able to take and his two companions despite the Arctic hard
Automotive Exports \$49.021,000.

Was known to be well able to take ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in its earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in its earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in its earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in its earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in its earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in its earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could sell every how it operated in the earlier years ship, but added, "could Asserting that he was a Repub. it appears that in the last 10 years Automotive Exports \$49,021,000. lican in national politics and a few of its clients got the money By the Associated Press.

Democrat in local and State affairs, that the concern collected.
Flanders said he "was not going For the last four years, Receiver to allow any party to lash me into Chilton said, he had been able to the United States are holding up to \$6000; 800 shares General Electric find only three instances in which new high levels. For May, the Co., \$127,800; 900 shares Internaother men. Several overland expeditions equipped with dog teams were in constant search for them and the various planes which have and the various planes which have Ohio. "I used it to defray the exments on scores of accounts each 021,000. The highest monthly exof Commerce, \$10,000; 225 hares vestigating the theft of the ma%

That apparently, was one source of the lucrative business of the this year. company. Another was its fees on CLOUDY AND COOLER TONIGHT: Davis received about \$200 from contracts from its clients. For each contract it got a minimum fee of Senator William J. Harris \$10. Chilton, who is head of the Italia. It left Leningrad for Kings (Dem.), Georgia, called Davis to Chilton Adjustment Corporation and a credit expert of 30 years' experience, estimates that the concern had 4000 contracts, which tal of their nearest competitor, the ing ice floes in an effort to reach declared. "I testified Flanders would mean a minimum return of

He bases his estimate on the fact that in the company files there are 76 40 drawers full of contracts, about 100 contracts to the grawer. Each two to 50 accounts for collection.

Fee on Each Contract. were distributed through Texas, ma, the company exacted a con-\$50, depending on the character of On a \$25 contract the company

his commission. On a \$50 contract

sending in contracts after I had Chilton said he found that money

AND ESCAPE UNDER FIRE

and Charles G. D. Collyer, flying up there, but the way Capt. Collthe plane "City of New York" on yer picks out towns in this wilderan around-the-world trip, landed ness is uncanny. at Tachikawa Field near Tokio at The flying fields all through 7:45 o'clock this evening. They had made a short stop at Osaka the world. These Russians are had made a short stop at Osaka. The airmen will board the taking up aviation efficiently, and their "Oslaviakim" society for

steamer Empress of Russia tomor-Clients in Four Years Vancouver, and will make the working spendidly for the advance-Chita field was lighted when we arrived. Flares and smoke bombs were thrown up to guide our land-

ing, which was made long after Globe Girdler Seeking to Establish a Travel Record. Next, we will reach China, and wish we could get some laundry CHITA, Siberia, July 11.-More done. There is nothing we need than half way around the world in mor than a good bath. The next This gives us hope that we will I'll coat myself with shellac and

get around the globe in 23 1/2 days then dust myself off every morn-We now are right on our schedule for the first time since leaving For courtesy and kindness the New York, having flown 1609 Russians come first on this trip. miles yesterday, when we made as I want to thank them now that we

ings Filed-Property Goes

to Family.

The larger items in the inven-

Foundry Co. stock, listed at \$81,-

widow, Mrs. Winifred Walsh, plac-

87 Walsh, Julia Walsh and Edward J

TOTAL DROP EXCEEDS BILLION

of selling orders, set in motion by

change, prices of active stocks top-

The market value of General

The primary reason for the sell-

preferred. National Surety

from 6 to 7 per cent.

An estate valued at \$1,532,091

AT SALT LAKE: DAMAGE SLIGHT

T. J. Davis said the national committeeman wanted "the cash in advance" and assured him ne could get the office for \$250, but the Negro asserted that not only did he refuse any money from Davis but lest decade.

oped that its officers had folded their tents and silently made their exit. Chilton has been unable, from the rudimentary accounts of the company, to form any definite idea of the money taken in during the refuse any money from Davis but lest decade. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July plane caught fire, supposedly from Inventory of Financier's Holdchanic, seized a tire extinguisher

By JOHN BENRY MEARS,

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had already recommended another however, he is certain that man for the job who was appoined later.

Testimony that he received con-Bridge, yesterday, and drowned before rescuers could drowned before rescuers and the drowned An examination of the plane

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Exports of automotive products from First National Bank in St. Louis, found

LOCAL THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY \$25,000.

THE TEMPERATURES. Midnight ...

Official forecast for St. Louis FEYER TIME. Partly cloudy todershowers; in quoted values.
On the New York Stock Exlosses took place on the New York

thunders torms Chicago, Philadelphia, San Franthis afternoon or cisco and other leadings securities tonight; slightly markets. cooler tonight in southeast por-tion; warmer to-to \$190.50, was reduced nearly J. C.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; a share. Scores of issues including most of the popular industrials and Fige. probably local thunderstorms in south portion; slightly cooler torails dropped \$3 to \$7 a share.

night in south portion. Arkansas: Tonight and tomor- ing movement was the inrow, partly cloudy; local thundershowers in north portion this aft- Reserve discount rate from 4% to ernoon or tonight Sunset, 7:28. Sunrise (tomorow), 4:45.

Stage of the Mississippl, 15.0 on the New York Stock Exchange row), 4:45.

FIVE ROBBERS EXCHANGE SHOTS WITH

Assistant Cashier Herpel Lying on Floor Sets Off Burglar Alarm Calling

BARRED STREET **HINDERS PURSUIT**

Stolen Service Car Which Highwaymen Used Abandoned at 5300 Pershing — Pierced by

The West End Bank at 6500 Delar boulevard, a block and a half from the University City Police mately \$32,000 by four armed men this afternoon. A fifth man renained at the wheel of the automobile in which the robbers fled.

The robbers escaped in a stolen automobile under fire by two University City policemen who hur-ried to the bank when summoned by a burglar alarm, set off by a bank employe as he lay on the

floor during the holdup.
Police pursuit of the robbers as they fled south on Westgate avenue and into Washington avenue was blocked by gates at the entrance to Westgate.

An estate valued at \$1,532,091. The robbers returned the fire, which may be worth considerably Apparently none was wounded in more because of low valuations the exchange of shots, although placed on stock holdings, was left one of the robbers was seen to by the late Edward J. Walsh, finan-cier, of 4349 Westminster place,

Car Found Abandoned. The automobile, a Buick sedan taken from a service car driver showed no serious damage, and tory are setocks, \$697,706.15; bonds, \$745,800, and real estate, found abandoned in the 5300 block of the Pacific coast. The machine had a bullet hole

wer 800 shares of American Car & in the back. City police searched two apartican Tee phone & Telegraph Co...
042,000; 296 sares Bethlehem Steel machine toward one of the build-

port of automotive goods, \$49.254.000 worth, was recorded in March
this year.

CININY AND COMIFF TONIGHT:

of Commerce, \$10,000, 225 states
Standard Oil of California, \$13.218; 250 shares United Fruit Co.,
\$34.750; 210 shares United States
Steel common, \$21,000, and 500

COMMERCE, \$10,000, 225 states

Commerce, \$10,000, 225 states

Chine used in the holdup from David Wolf. 3018 Dickson street,
service car driver. Two men
boarding his automobile at Union

Commerce, \$10,000, 225 states

Chine used in the didup from David Wolf. 3018 Dickson street,
service car driver. Two men
boarding his automobile at Union 25,000.

His will bequeathed one fourth of the estate and his residence to the roadside.

Exchange of Shots. Patrolman Harry Conroy caught children until they reach the age up a shotgun and, followed by Special Patrolman Allan Wilson. hurried to the bank, arriving in time to see the robbers starting to. turn their automobile around to go south on Westgate

Conroy opened fire, but after one NEW YORK, July 11 .- Streams shot his weapon fammed. Wilson emptied his pistol at the robbers. Deputy Constable George Buerke, the marking up of money rates. Deputy Constable George Buarke, swept through the securities mar-probably kets of the country today and hood, joined the policemen in firwith local thun-wiped out more than \$1,000,000,000 ing through the bars of the closed

One of the robbers, standing on the running board, dropped off as Missouri: Part- pled \$3 to \$18 a share. Similar the car started to make speed. and tomorrow; Curb Market, and on the Boston, around, picked up his comrade,

then west east on Washington. Young Men Make Attack. dressed, entered the bank at 2:30

J. C. Figge, president, was in the morrow in west and north por- Du Pont, Midland Steel Products A robber stuck his head inside ducts A robber stuck his head inside and the vault and demanded Literty

Wright Aeronautical fell \$8 to \$18 | bonds.

Mrs. Jacobs lie on the vault floor found approximately \$11,000 Cautioning the employes on the

5 per cent, the third increase this year. This was followed by the floor to keep still, and telling Her marking up of call money rates pel to make no move toward the Continued on Page 2, Column 5,









FRAUD INDICATED IN PENNSYLVAIA ELECTION OF 1926

Testimony Tending to Show Illegality in Paying of Poll Tax Given at Vare-Wilson Hearing.

RECEIPTS ISSUED WITHOUT CHARGE

Collector Says He Was Instructed to Give Them Out and Collect Later

From a Central Source. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-Testimony indicating that two office holders had directed a poll tax collector to issue poll tax receipts to voters without cost was presented at today's session of the Senate ittee on elections investi

gating the Vare-Wilson senatoria The contest was brought by Wil liam B. Wilson, Democrat, who

charges that William S. Vare, Republican, was elected by fraud. Frederick Schadt, poll tax collec-tor in the senatorial campaign of 1926, testified that Edward J. Connor, a Police Magistrate, and Michael J. Mullen, a Deputy Coro-ner, instructed him to issue tax receipts to certain designated voters without charge. He said he issued less than 10 receipts for which he received the money directly from the veters. He turned his receipt

book over to Magistrate Connor,

Other poll tax collectors were ex-amined, their testimony being with Tammany. along the line of that brought out yesterday when it was shown that

David Wallerstein, counsel for Wilson, said in reply to a question that every vote shown to have been

John G. Loveygn, who in 1927 was a registrar and a deputy poll tax collector in a ward controlled by Vare lieutenants, testified that he had been directed by a division committeeman to issue receipts terpreted as a concession on his the State Committee," Howard de- glory." without charge, making an "X" part to the advice of friends and clared. mark on the stubs of his book in political leaders that it would be AGENCY TOOK IN each instance, and that he would be best to have a man widely known settled with afterward. During the testimony the name paign helm

of John F. Larisch, an attache in as the man who would see that set-tlement was made. Loveygn did Smith Breakfasts With Rec

tion, as intimated in the correspond- he plainly had shown a willingness of J. B. Sheridan. director to do his utmost. of the Missouri Committee on Pub-

"The letter would seem to convery the implication that Mr. Sheri- President so "shifty" a man whom, a stenographer in the office a dan had great influence with me. he added, had been converted to a temporary employe, incidentally, other members of the family were and that he had something to do with getting me elected to the convenient." Scully said. "The fact is the added, had been converted to a temporary employed, including the lamily were that Lindley was ill in a hospital, present, as well as many persons she did not know where, but later prominent in Belgian life. Loewen, and the life there he was learned according to Research and programmely." vention." Scully said. "The fact is net and when he lit there he was that, while I knew Sheridan and know whom he was running for President."

could get into a Republican Cast is that was learned, according to Restein disappeared and presumably ceiver Chilton, that he simply had was drowned in a fall into the sea know whom he was representing.

he never spoke to me about the work of the convention, nor did any.

"Hoover," he said, as he terminated the interview, "is an organ
Heep, the stenographer said, was Brussels. work of the convention, nor did any ized political appetite." other utility representative."

acquaintance with Sheridan, and tion and deliver an acceptance milk, insurance premiums, cloth-

only utility matter I ever discussed with anyone was one relating to the St. Louis County Water Co. The Sheridan letter places me in a false. Sheridan letter places me in a false light, and I believe the same is true as to other members of the convention whom he named."

custom, stand by until after that incer. heep had have for a time ceremony, it will be mid-August at 1134A Lawn avenue, and 'indley before Smith has his say to the country. Some strategists want him street, but neither had left a forcent warding address. Injured Mine Inspector Dies.

David M. Littlefield, 36 years old. of August for his notification. a mine inspector, 1817 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, died yes-terday in St. Mary's Hospital, East Robinson formally of his nomina-the assets are microscopic. Post-St. Louis from injuries sustained tion for the vice presidency will be office inspectors who have been

Democratic Nominees Meet



GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH (right) and Senator Joseph T. Robinson as they appeared at Albany, N. Y., when the Vice Presidential nominee arrived for a conference with his running mate.

SMITH SELECTS J. J. RASKOB FOR

CAMPAIGN CHIEF

Continued From Page One. was widely mentioned as the probable choice for chairman of the Democratic State Committee last year. This was said in some quarters to have considered to the National Committee that it who a week later gave him his 10 year. This was said in some quarper cent commission for issuing tax ters to have caused considerable disturbance among certain Tam-many elements which feared that All voters not paying a real es- the Governor was swinging away operations. tate tax are required personally to from his former Tammany advisors Right of Upshaw to Enter Primary THREE OF ITALIA pay a poll tax of 25 cents a year. | and creating a new alliance that

In Effect an Executive Board. Selection of Raskob, Mrs. Ross garessman Upshaw to work for the many stubs in the poll tax receipt book contained various marks vious reports that the party would placed there either by the collec-tors or by political workers. in effect they would be an execucast on a poll tax receipt paid for by someone else than the voter would be challenged as illegal.

on all party matters.

The general expectation had been that Senator Gerry of Rhode Island would be Smith's preference in the business world at the cam-

Although Raskob served on Presthe Municipal Court, and a Repub. ident Wilson's industrial confer-

Smith Breakfasts With Reed.

Both Smith and Reed declared mission TWO DENY AIDING UTILITIES AT CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

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Letter by J. B. Sheridan.
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"the utilities may count very heavi- tack on Herbert Hoover, declaring ley disappeared. he did not believe the American

had not been aware that he was representing the utilities.

"I never saw Sheridan in the convention hall," he said, "and the only utility matter I ever discussed."

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Robinson Taking Part.

the Democrats should establish the should regional campaign headquarters in ture of the skull.

Etling reported a license numavenue and Loughborough avenue and Morganford road, redescribed as an attempt by the ber which was traced to De Monsperville denied. the "Solid South."

not only starts off the campaign city out of debt but with a \$200,000 the Order of Railway Telegraphers. nest egg to finance preliminary When arrested, he gave his occu-

Questioned. ATLANTA, July 11.—The an-nounced intention of former Con-

defeat of Gov. Smith has been made the basis of an effort to declare the dry crusader ineligible as a Democratic candidate for Conthe presidential candidate and that in effect they would be an execu-Executive Committee, said he mittee to consider the question. "I will insist that the commit-

\$100,000; NOW HAS

Continued From Page Oue. lican leader in the Fourteenth ence in 1919 he is listed as a Re-ward, was mentioned by Loveygn publican in the sketch of his life balance of the concern was usually checked out so that the day-to-day at 2 o'clock this morning, denying less than \$100. In one month, for example, there were 28 checks, Italia. not say that the money was paid.

Edward Kelly, counsel for Vare, opposed the admission of such tes
The Governor, who came to the more than one per business day, city last night by automobile from drawn to "cash" by Lindley as president of the company.

A wireless operator from Bear Island said today that on the evening Roal Amundsen and the five men missing with him supposedly men missing with him supposedly

D. Roosevelt who placed him in bank in Louisville, Ga., to collect a Senator Waterman admitted the nomination at Houston. This morn- delinquent note for \$150. A firm That was in 1921. Last January good at the time.

lity corporations in the conven- party's success in the campaign, as ceived \$466 in small remittances. The receiver was appointed on and other vessels

the petition of the Finance Service MEMORIAL FOR LOEWENSTEIN B. C. Adams of St. Joseph was printed in last Saturday's Post-Dispatch. It spoke of Scully and London, with others, as men on whom "the utilities may count very heavi-"

Old," remarked the white-haired "farmed out" \$18,000 in accounts Missourian, "and I intend to go 211 to the St. Louis firm. When it failed to get remittances it sent a man to St. Louis to investigate. On the day that he arrived here Linduck on Harbert Hoover declaring lev disappeared.

BRUSSELS, July 11.—An impressive memorial service for Alfred Loewenstein, multimillionaire banker, was held in the Church of SS. Michael and Gudule today. A tall catafaloue, surrounded by can-

Officers Disappear

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Should be notified of his nominawas a formidable stack of bills for out of town. The tent had not

individual losses are small, will be when he fell beneath a freight train at a coal mine siding on the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad. Both legs were crushed. Fellow employes worked 30 minutes in extractions him. BRITISH SHIP IN COLLISION IN FOG PUTS INTO LISBOI

Royal Mail Liner Demerara Re-ports Both Vessels Safe But Damage Extensive.

steamer Demerara, bound from Liverpool for Buenos Aires, reported it had been in a collision in a heavy fog. A message directly from the William Coghlan Suffers Demerara said: "Collision in for

off Lisbon. All safe. Both ships Fractured Skull - Clar- safe. Extensive damage. Proceeding Lisbon when fog lifts." ence De Montreiville Ar-By the Associated Press. LISBON, Portugal, The Royal mail liner Demerara, the treatment and care of the the goiters in the trout were due to which was in a collision in a fog Cedar Island Lodge trout. off Lisbon today, entered the har-

The Mayor also vetoed bills pro-

BANK HOLDUP

Continued From Page One.

searched the cashier's drawers and

to the sum taken from the vault. University City police arrested a

suspect soon after the holdup and

Herpel related that he was using the telephone when the robbers

tered. He heard someone say:

Thinking it was a joke, he wait-

ed for the operator to complete

his call, and someone added gruff-

"I mean business. Put down

Thursday

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NITURE SALE.

rifice of quality.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday you are invited to stroll

iesurely through our store and inspect the many great furni-

ure values to be offered during our SEMI-ANNUAL FUR-

Newest furniture designs recently selected at the markets,

as well as custom-made upholstered furniture from our fac-

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Extended Payments

-will be allowed during this Sale. On a purchase of \$100

or more we will allow you to pay as little as One-Fifth Cash,

balance in ten equal monthly payments. (No interest will be

charged.) Or two per cent discount for all cash.

Thought It a Joke.

eld him for investigation

"Hold up your hands."

AT 6500 DELMAR

Charged with striking and seribor here late this afternoon. ously injuring William Coghlan of ALL-SUNDAY OPENING 6114 Idaho avenue with a monautomobile driving. Clarence De Mayor Says Proposed Ordinances growths swell on the trouts' necks.

Would Be Unfair to Grocers,

Rakers and Buschen. was arrested early today at his Two bills which would permit delicatessens, now legally open

rested as Assailant.

STRUCK ON HEAD

WITH WRENCH IN

MOTORISTS' ROW

George Etling, 7827 Vulcan only from 3 to 6 p. m. Sundays, street, and Coghlan weer driving to be open all day, were vetoed south in Grand boulevard last night today by Mayor Miller who de-when, at Hartford street, another clared the bills would work a automobile crowded them to the hardship on grocers, bakers and eurb. Eiling swerved his car and butchers. went ahead, but four blocks far- The bills had provided that went anead. But lower street, he butcher shops, bakeries and gro-ther south, at Humphrey street, he ceries should remain closed all was crowded again. day Sunday, as under existing Stopping his car, Etling demand-

ed an explanation of the other laws. driver, whereupon, he said, a man viding for the extension on small stepped from the other car and parcels of ground of commercial struck Coghian on the head with zone classification four districts a wrench, after which the assailant now classified as residential. The returned to his machine and drove grounds are at Penrose and Dryaway. Coghlan was taken to City den avenues, Angelrodt and Branch the Democrats should establish a Hospital with a compound frac- streets, Blow street and Pennsyl-

Republicans to win over part of treville. De Montreville denied \$32,000 STOLEN IN striking anyone. However, police

CREW, AFOOT IN ARCTIC. FOUND BY FLYER Continued From Page One.

himself up to death when Gen. No-bile, inspired by faith, kept him from the empty insane act, recaliing to him the rights of God," says William Schley Howard, chairman perhaps never will they find themceptions, two opposed symbolsselves confronted with so much contrast of light and shades • • plied with orders to lie on the floor. The young man carried a bundle, which may have been the 30-leaving the Atlantic navigator did not have his Nobile at his side in the midst of the nock in hope someone at the leaving the contrast of light and shades • • plied with orders to lie on the floor. Pound package which contained the bank's stolen money.

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Base Ship Again Denies Report y the Associated Press.
OSLO, Norway, July 11.—The

ONLY \$30 IN BANK Italian legation received a wireless message from the base ship Citta di Milano, filed from Spitzbergen reports of the death of Natale Ced cioni, motor chief of the dirigible

timony, declaring that Loveygn's political situation after his arrival statements were immaterial as they dealt with conditions a year after the contested election.

Abany had a general talk on the president of the company.

As an instance of the manner in which the firm operated, one file presidential nominee, and Franklin tells the story of its retention by a bank in Louisville, Ga., to collect a bank in Lo heard nothing. The operator, who senator waterman admitted the nomination at Houston. This morn-delinquent note for \$150. A firm testimony provisionally when David ing he had as his breakfast guest of Louisville attorneys, retained by Wallerstein, coursel for Wilson in Senator Reed of Missouri when the Credit Adjustment Co. collect. wallerstein, counsel for Wilson, insisted that the practice Loveygn described was a common one and that the product of the political cutlook.

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Missouri Constitutional Convention of 1922, Andrew Scully and J. L. L. London, have depied they in any constitutional convention particular subject. He added that it was unnecessary for the Gover-London, have defied they in any mor or anyone else to ask him whether he would work for the utility corporations in the convenmissing men by French, Norwegian

tall catafaique, surrounded by canpeople were ready to name as their The Baltimore man was told by and the choir was draped in black. dles, had been erected in the nave Mme. Loewenstein, her son and while flying from London to



Coolidge's Physician Cures Sick Fish at Brule Lodge

Lloyds' state that the Royal Mail Trout in Hatcheries Were Found to Be Suffering From Goitre-Like Ailment-Col. Coupal Gave Them Iodine.

> SUPERIOR, Wis., July 11.—Good would swell if the body of which it health is so general at the summer formed a part had to live in pol-White House that President Cool- luted surroundings. idge has assigned his physician to

diagnose and cure the evil.

ently hardly enough energy to move about full of energy. swellings on their bodies.

trouts' state. He remembered about goiters disappeared.

vania avenue, and Loughborough to the rear of the vault and or- his home, avenue and Morganford road, re- dered him to remain there. Matting

robbers forced to lie on the floor, Police Headquarters but failed to were Edward Turner, a clerk, and identify any pictures as those of lolo when the vessel was Miss Clara Butler, bookkeeper, and the holdup men. Arthur Butler, cashier. Automobile Used in \$47,800 Cash Holdup Is Found.

that of one of the robbers, but The automobile used by the four was unable to make positive iden-men who obtained \$47,800 in cash tification.

linsville road.

in a black sedan, which was driven | wall. Herpel looked up, saw a holdup away.

Prufrock-Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

Inspection Days, Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

Selections During These Days Will Be Set Aside

Until Monday, July 16th, the Opening of Our Sale

Quality Furniture at Semi-Annual Sale Prices

the thyroid gland, and how this He came to the conclusion that

the fish living in such crowded The fish in the hatcheries on the quarters that the water became Lodge estate developed a strange slightly poisoned. To counteract goiter-like ailment that deformed this the trouts' thyroid glands were have to call a cop to them and sapped their vitality. The obliged to work overtime to pro-hatchery attendants were helpless duce enough todine compound in the motorist was que

Col. Coupal called for a bottle Hunter, a salesman, 416 F pal, White House physician, to of iodine solution. He dropped street, Ferguson. He was fr three drops of it into the vats con- today in Police Court for Col. Coupal noticed that the taining the small fish. Within five on the wrong side of the st small trout in one of the vats in minutes the little trout, which preappealed. which fish of various sizes are seg- viously had not had enough energy regated in the hatchery, had appar- to fetch their food, were darting

to get their food. This had to be He dropped five drops into the bought to their mouths for them to vat with the bigger fish and gave feed themselves. The distracted at- orders for this treatment to be retendants also showed him the big- peated daily. Within five days the ger fish in other vats with the golters virtually had disappeared. navigator and radio on Col. Coupal explained this by say-Nothing appeared to help the ing that the addition of odine to Cross, returned to the fish and there seemed nothing the water relieved the thyroid more to do but to wait and hope glands from the necessity of profor something to happen, when Col. ducing much fodine. The glands Coupal became interested in the therefore decreased in size and the Pilots Kingsford-Smith

One of the robbers escorted him from his car, parked in front of

Mattingley looked at photographs The other employes, whom the in the rogue's gallery at St. Louis City officials and friends of Mattingley picked out one pho- and Warner headed a tria

Mattingley picked out the following tograph which he said "might" be that of one of the robbers, but was unable to make positive idenflyers home.

National Bank of East St. Louis. UNION CITY, Tenn., July 11.— \$10,000 raised by the San on the Eads Bridge, yesterday Johnnie Vaughn, 21-year-old slay- cisco examiner, was given to morning, was found abandoned at er of his rival in love, was back and Warner.
6:30 p. m. on Fortieth street in in the death cell of the county jail Struck by I Fairmont City, south of the Col. here today after spending five days in West Illinois woods while Constable Dan Frazen, who deputies searched West Tennessee found the car, was informed by for him. Vaughn, under death neighbors that they had seen a sentence, escaped from jail last young man leave it there an hour Thursday night with four companbefore and join several other men ions by cutting a hole in the jail

He telephoned Sheriff J. other end of the line would hear the robbers' commands and give Buick sedan, is thought to have Supreme Court reviews his case. the alarm.

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The patrolmen, not 1

TRANS-PACIFIC FLYERS

SAN FRANCISCO. In

Harry Lyon and James

received a roaring wel

7800 miles to Australia

Struck by Lightni

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You will not be urged to buy during these days, in fact no deliveries will be made until Monday, July 16th, the formal

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Here "value" means more than low price—it means quality and style at low prices. Furniture you will like to live with

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be held for delivery beginning next week.

KEWANEE, Ill., July 11.

Rosene, a farmer of Tamp

when struck by lightning.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISP

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Rival Candidates for Office

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Freund Attacks Sidener

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SAN FRANCISCO WELCOMES TRANS-PACIFIC FLYERS HO

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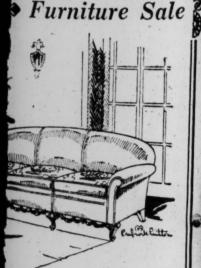
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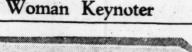
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LAURA HUGHES LUNDE, who delivered the Farmer-Labor party's keynote address at its Chicago convention.

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POSTMASTERSHIP OFFERED FOR \$250, WITNESS ASSERTS

Continue ! From Page One.

"Did you come to Atlanta?" "Did you get the appointment?" Lee said he was at the head of

Woman Asked to Give Money. Mrs. Hattie Giddings, Postmist-ress at Doles, Ga., testified that one ress at Doles, Ga., testified that one T. A. Allen had asked her to pay

Rooney J. Brack, former rural mail carrier at Midville, said he had been dismissed after charges were preferred against him but had salary of \$250 a month. He also succeeded in having the case re- denied the estimate by Martin that Kaiser and told him the Circuit opened after certain Republicans monthly expenses of the state orintimated that it could be arranged ganization including salaris for a consideration. He said no ranged between \$1000 and \$1200 direct effborts were made to ob- monthly, asserting that it would tain money from him but said he not average over \$600. pand \$35 to one man for expenses | The committee assailed Pickett to Atlanta to have the case re-opened. Howard brought gout on by Martin showing that many postcross-questioning that Ben Davis masters maintained monthly payhad said he would do anything he ments of fixed amounts.

Not After Postmaster's Jobs.

The purpose of the Senate investigation is not to cause removal of Postmasters who have contributed money to obtain their appointnounting cost of criminal ments. This was stated emphatic-

inted out that burglary and hold-insurance had increased 100 per the removal of Postmasters who can for a postoffice be returned. nt in the last four years, and have contributed money to get clared that for every 25 robberies their appointments or reappoint an applicant who confesses that St. Louis an average of only one ments," said Brookhart. "The money was given on his part out "Organized crime," he declared, derstood that such is not its purment," the letter advised the pays the biggest dividends of any pose. We want to get the exact treasurer,

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me continue to receive office be "a lawyer who can prepare an indictment that fill stick, prepare ularly until a year ago. He paid it Freund Attacks Sidener.

He laid two instances of alleged and free the innocent."

Willingly because he "believed it the duty of an office holder to supthe duty of an office holder to support his party," he said, but admitted that he did not think to postmaster could hold his job unless he did contribute. A party "hal to be run like any other business,"

Miss Esther McCollum, postmistress at Conyers, Ga., told he committee that she was a Republican and thought it her duty to contribute to party funds. She said she had contributed about \$100 annually but declared she never had been assessed or solicited.

Chairman Assailed by Senators. Roscoe Pickett, chairman of the State Central Committee, occupied the stand most of yesterday's sea-

He also cited the Union-Easton rust. Co. robbery. "The police arfar as he knew-money received by the treasurer came as voluntary donations, he said. The chairman denied Treasurer Martin's testimony that he got a

could but after two inspectors had chairman said he could not say passed on the case. Davis had writ- why the postal employes contribten he "was sorry nothing could uted specific amounts. So far as he be done." sessed them or collected from

Ben J. Davis, who was deefated as national committeeman at the Kansas City convention, came into the picture again yesterday when

"We cannot accept money from

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1928_ TWO INDICTMENTS AGAINST CLARENCE SAUNDERS DROPPED

U. S. District Attorney Here Acts on Orders From Washington in Case.
Acting on orders from Washington, United States District At-

torney Breuer today dismissed two indictments against Clarence Saunders, of Memphis, Tenn., originator of the Piggly-Wiggly store idea, which charged him with using the mail to defraud in the Telegrams to Former Govsale of stock in 1924. Breuer said he understood the ernors of Pennsylvania action was prompted by the death, last week, of Horace L. Dyer, who and Colorado Ask Them was special prosecutor in the case, and the fact that Saunders was

reported to be "beating back" and endeavoring to pay off old cred-By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 11.—Leaders of the Prohibition and Farmer-Labor parties, who have been attempting a fusion of the two, today declared they had approached Gif-ford Pinchot, former Governor of Sweet, former Governor of Colohim arrested. It is not known rado, as possible presidential candidates for a third party.

Light that he ever came here.

LINDICTORAL OF HID DOOR INDUSTRIAL CLUB PROPOSES

Both Pinchot and Sweet are ar According to the convention spokesmen, telegrams had been sent the two men.

to Be on Ticket.

TO GET PINCHOT

Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler of Los Anperance Union, today called upon the Prohibition party to support Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, for the presidency.

Mrs. Wheeler is a delegate to the party's convention here. The said it would be futile to create the control of emocrat heading the ticket. than a dry Republican?" she asked. 127 cities and of 24 states. A book-Mrs. Wheeler discussed what the let, "St. Louis As It Is Today," is "And why a dry Democrat rather Mrs. Wheeler discussed what the let, "St. Louis As It Is Today," is attract wealthy West End patron-onsidered would be the effect of being prepared for distribution by age.

Gov. Smith's election. "Our Supreme Court is made up Chamber of Commerce, of nine justices; they are appointed \$381,000 Airplane Co by the President for life," she explained. "Some of these gentlem are quite old. One, I believe, is 87. know whether he wants to be vinthe amount of stock in trade and dicated or validated, but I am give capital invested. There are five power to protect those who tell the next President may name more times as many failures in honestly whole truth. If the hearings prove members of the court than any conducted business as convictions that tribute is being unlawfully President in the last 20 years. We ited him to such an extent that it makes no difference whether they crime.

conducted business as convictions that tribute is being unlawfully of criminals engaged in organized levied upon Postmasters, it is the can only judge a man's future by view of the committee that those his past. Gov. Smith has appoint-

Praise for G. O. P. Leaders.

\$381,000 Airplane Contract, WASHINGTON, July 11.-The

Foreign Trade as Preliminary

Step in Campaign.

award of two contracts totaling \$381,000 for the construction of 32 irplanes was announced today by the Navy Department. One contract was made with the Gi-nn L. Martin Co. of Cleveland for the Construction of one Model XT5M-1 Construction of one Model XT5M-1 York on a buying trip.

The Navy Department. One contract was on the verge shop for \$6700. Her brother, a contract was made with the Gi-nn L. Kansas City lawyer, told her the mortgages were invalid, she described by chance while in New clared, because "God himself aughter, Gloria, were seriously inthe Navy Department. One conconstruction of one Model XT5M-1 York on a buying trip.

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"He said, 'I hear you're doing Foristel, she went on, heard that cost \$80,000. A second contract was made with the Curtiss Air-

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Mrs. Nellie Muench Says

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, own-Saunders was indicted three er of the bankrupt Mitzi Shop, 392 years ago but a United States Com-missioner refused to authorize his missioner refused to authorize his bankruptcy hearing before Referee was to wait until Saunders ap-Pennsylvania, and William H. peared in St. Louis and then have \$10,000 at the interest rate of 46 per cent a year from Edward W

When a controversy arose over TO ADVERTISE CITY ABROAD Advertising Committee Will Survey Attorney Sidener charge her with

"Straw Man" for Foristel. Mrs. Muench was being exam ined on her bankruptcy schedules, Mrs. Wheeler is a delegate to the party's convention here. The said it would be futile to organize a third party movement, even with a third party movement, even with a continued dementiation in the St. Louis trade territoring the following assets of \$60,235 and liabilities totaling \$90,705 incurred third party movement, even with a continued dementiation in the st. Louis trade territoring the continued at the continued dementiation in the st. ry as basis for continued domestic ready-to-wear shop. A large part advertising in the newspapers of of the assets consist of the fur-

> the Industrial Bureau and the Asked about a \$10,000 debt ow by Foristel.

Mrs. Muench, a modishly

well and making all kinds of the jewelry had been pawned money," she continued. "But I called her on the telephone and in

headed the dry joint committee and Mr. Foristel gave me \$9000. Paeben replevined the jewelry on members. "If I understand its deducting the \$1000 in return for showing he held the chattel mort-

KILLED BY AUTO.

JOSEPH PULEO.

Pawned Mortgaged Jewelry.

on jewelry I valued at \$20,000,"

Attorney Threatened to Have Sidener Charge Her With Embezzlement.

Foristel, attorney.

welry she pledged as security for the loan, Foristel, Mrs. Muench asserted, threatened to have Circuit embezzlement.

ing Conrad Paeben, an attorney Mrs. Muench said Paeben was a "straw man" for Foristel and that the item really represented a loan

dressed, middle-aged woman, who complained she was on the verge shop for \$6700. Her brother, a shop for \$6700. Her brother, a Page boulevard and Spring avenu

a grand jury investigation charges in that State, the subcommittee said it would watch the proceedings closely and follow up with its own inquiry soon.

Against O. K. for Hoover.

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That's all right. I'll send my wife and other customers around and Foristel at a later hearing.

FOR KILLING BOY Patrolman Dion Ellis Says 4-Year-Old Joseph Puleo Darted Out in Front of Machine. avenue, from injuries suffered

Patrolman Dion Ellis of the Care Street District was arrested early today following the death of Joseph Puleo, 4 years old, 2405 1/2 Cass

POLICEMAN HELD

when struck by the policeman's au-The accident occurred at noon esterday on Cass avenue just east of Twenty-fifth street. The boy was running across the street with a nickel's worth of candy which he had purchased at a store when he was struck by Ellis' machine traveling west. Ellis reported that he was driving slowly and had his car under control, but the boy sud-denly darted into his path from out of eastbound traffic. The boy suffered head injuries and internal hurts from which he died 12 hours later at Mullanphy Hospital, where

the policeman had taken him. Ellis was arrested and gave bond after the accident. When the child died, he was arrested again, pending a Coroner's inquest. Ellis is 36 years old and lives at 2326A War-

Woman Driver Knocks Man Down, Looks Back, Then Speeds Away. After knocking down and running over a man at Eleventh and Spruce streets yesterday afternoon looked back and sped away. Her victim, William Druse, 50, Belleville, suffered fractured spine and In a collision of two machines at

Bartmer avenue. The other auto-

and turned her over the Sidener for prosecution on a charge of em-Gloucester, ran on the unfinished breakwater of Sandy Bay, two gages on it and after the shop was miles out of this port. thrown into bankruptcy by cred-

thrown into pankruptcy of the street of the rolled up on the rocks, which were hidden by the high tide. The 16 seingers and the crew of three put ceedings, who examined Mrs. Muench, indicated he would call on life preservers to be ready should the yacht break up. Capt. MacDonald rigged up an improvised flashlight by using a storage showed 534 convictions to 38 acquittals in the criminal divisions of
the Circuit Court during the law might be
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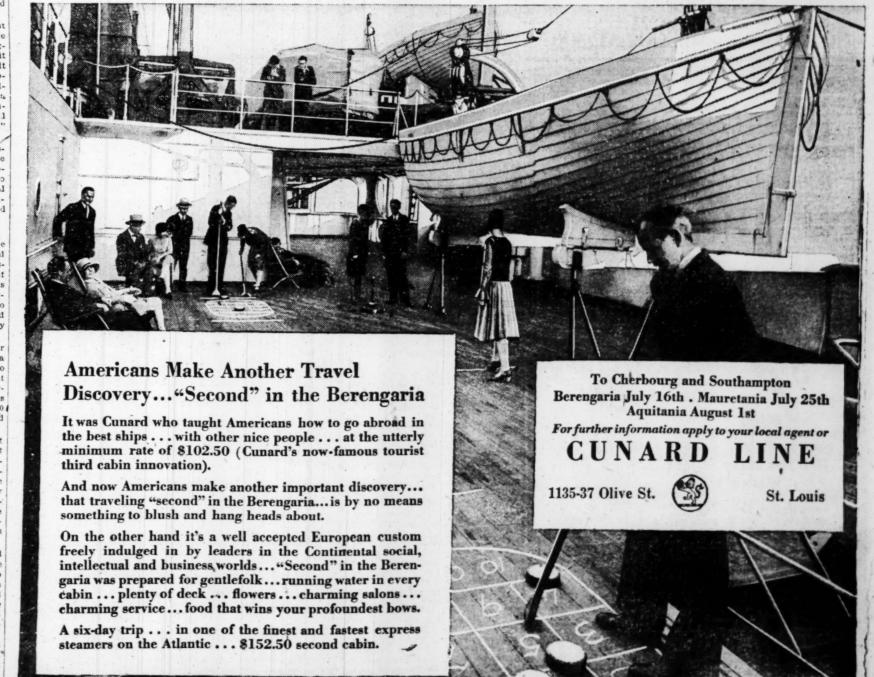
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Cuba Will Admit Maria Conesa.

nesa, former actress and dancer, entry into Cuba under a presiden who was ordered deported from tial decree signed by Presiden Mexico because of her alleged com- Machado.

plicity in a smuggling plot with Gen. Alvarez, former chief of Pres-HAVANA, July 11 .- Maria Co- ident Calles' staff, will be allowed

Arch Delite Health Shoes



A PERFECT-FITTING COMBINATION LAST WITH SNUG-FITTING HEELS

In patent leather, black kid and a harmonizing twotone brown combination-you'll enjoy wearing this Shoe-because they require no breaking in.

FOR MEN 316 NORTH SIXTH ST.

SWOPE'S

Annual July Sale

Women's Shoes

of the Most Fashionable Styles and Materials ... at ...

Drastic Reductions

Interesting and Varied Groups at

Great Reduction on Shoes for Children-Boys and Older Girls



NO RETURNS—ALL SALES FINAL

In the July Clearance-1685 Pairs

\$3.95 SHOES

Reduced to

30 Styles in the Wanted Materials PATENT

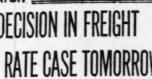
TIES PUMPS STRAPS SANDALS STEP-INS OXFORDS MULE PUMPS

BLUE KID PARCHMENT INDIAN PRINTS

RED KID

Spike and Cuban Heels! Sizes 21/2 to 8 in the lot, but not in all styles.

t price sacrifices have been made in r to dispose of all broken lines, as we tively will not carry over odd lots a one season to another. Attend this great Clearance for the "Bargain Treat"



Georgia and North Carolina Shippers Fight I. C. C. Order in Court.

A decision by the special three-Judge Federal Court in the injuncon suit of North Carolina and World. Georgia shippers to prevent the esablishment of a new schedule of reight rates Saturday will be given tomorrow. The case was taken under advisement late yesterday, following arguments.

After the rejection of a motion by the Government to dismiss the suit, three hours was allowed for argument. C. E. Cotterill of At-lanta, Ga., for the Southeastern shippers, argued that the Interstate merce Commission had arbitrarily violated its authority and had exceeded the scope of the proceedings before it in fixing rates from the Southeast to the Southwest which he declared were op-

Charges Discrimination. Assistant Solicitor General Blackburn Esterline and attorneys for the commission and Southwest-ern Chamber of Commerce argued that the rates were fair and that they had been established to correct discriminations against the

Cotterill declared the commission had fixed the rates so that there was a high intra-territory rate in the Southwest; and a fair rate out of the Southwest into the Southeast, Northeast and West, "but that without rhyme or reason, giving no explanation or excuse, had fixed a maximum rate from the Southeast to the Southwest and permitted a rate from the Northeast and East which was much

Cotterill also declared the commission had fixed rates from th southeast territory into Southwest Missouri and Kansas territory, which eliminated the Southeast shippers in competition in that erritory, "a matter which was not before the commission at any time in the proceedings."

The Southeast shippers, he declared, had protested vigorously to the commission and had been told they had misconstrued the order which the commission held "gave them what they wanted." "I cannot charge bad faith be-

cause I make my living before the Interstate Commerce Commission,' Cotterill declared. "I respect them, but they have certainly put themselves in a sorry position in Rates Held Up by Court Action.

The new freight rates were orignally scheduled to go into effect last Monday, but postponement was ordered with the filing of the injunction suit. Numerous affidavits of shippers and carriers of the Southeast and Southwest, the two vitally interested sections, were entered in evidence by opposing

Judges Faris and Davis of St. Louis and Judge Cotteral of Okla-homa comprise the court which sat

THREE SAID TO CONFESS PART IN \$1,000,000 WHISKY THEFT New York Federal Prosecutor

Game" Is Sought.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Federal agents are seeking "one of the big-gest men in the liquor game in New York," and when he is taken nto custody he is expected to tell where most of 50,000 gallons of whisky, illegally siphoned out of Concentration Warehouse No. 1 at 45 Rose street, went and who received most of the \$1,000,000 which the liquor would bring at

current wholesale prices. Six men have been arrested and yesterday Assistant United States Attorney Robert B. Watts said three of them had signed a confession. He said it had been learned that one of the arrested men, Frank Dondra, a restaurant keeper, had obtained part of the stolen whisky.

A truck, loaded with empty bar-

rels, was usually driven into the courtyard back of the warehouse. Under cover of darkness and with the burglar alarm silenced, men entered the warehouse through a window. A two-story siphon tube was used to transfer barrels in the rarehouse to those in the druck. Part of the liquor was sent to Harrison, N. Y., where Thomas Sinclair, formerly foreman of the warehouse, and another of the de-fendants, lives.

FIREMEN INDORSE CANDIDATES Brotherhood Also Re-Elects D. B.

Robertson President. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- The rotherhood of Locomotive Firenen and Enginemen, in conve here, elected international officers resterday and indorsed a number o

Congressmen for re-election.
United States Senators indorsed were: Johnson of California, May field of Texas, Shipstead of Min nesota, Wheeler of Montana, Fra zier of North Dakota, LaFollette o Wisconsin, Dill of Washingto Walsh of Massachusetts and Ashurst of Arizona. The convention also indersed the candidacy of James D. Beck for Governor of

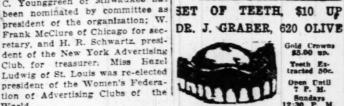
The international officers elected included: President, D. B. Robert-son of Cleveland, re-elected; assistant president, Timothy Shea Cleveland; vice president-national legislative representative, Arthur J Lovell of Washington, D. C.; vice president, F. W. Lewis of St. Louis. A. H. Hawley of Cleveland was elected general secretary and treasurer, and John F. McNamee of Cleveland, editor and manager of

DETROIT, Mich., July 11 .- Min neapolis was chosen last night as next year's convention city of the International Advertising Association after a bitter contest. Charles C. Younggreen of Milwaukee has been nominated by committee as president of the organization; W. Frank McClure of Chicago for sec-retary, and H. R. Schwartz, president of the New York Advertising Club, for treasurer: Miss Bazel Ludwig of St. Louis was re-elected

president of the Women's Federa-

AD MEN PICK MINNEAPOLIS FOUR POISONED BY FOOD taken to City Hospital last night Man and Wife, Child and Roomer Taken to Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Simpson 4-year-old Raymond Simpson, and Everett Wilkinson, a roomer, were



Kennerly avenue suffering from

The suspected cause of their illhad partaken.

WATCH REPAIRING Geo. L. Weber, Jeweler Our July Clearance Sale

Is an annual event of importance to Art Needleworkers. It continues Thursday and Friday.

400 Pairs Women's

Arch Support

Shoes, \$3.95

Our Own "Super-Special"—made on combination last and have a solid steel arch brace. Black or brown kid and

patent leather in stylish straps, gypsy

With flexible sewed soles and rubber tipped, Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 8, B.

These Shoes are made according to our

own specifications and on account of

the manufacturer's dull period, were ob-

tained at a considerable price conces-

Continuing

Sale of

Midsummer

DRESSES

(Downstairs Store.)

sion-hence the low price to you.

Oxfords and ties.

C and D widths.

LOCUST STREET At Eight Nineteen ART NEEDLEWORK SPECIALISTS FOR OVER THREE QUARTERS OF A CENT



Women's and Misses' Coats, \$9-\$17

Drastically Reduced for Quick Disposal

All the latest and most fashionable styles brought out this season are included in the assortment . . . not every size in every style, but all sizes 14 to 521/2 included in the groups. An excellent opportunity to make selection at two very low prices.

July Clearing Flannel Sport Suits

Greatly \$8.65

Fashionable Sports Suits, ideal for sports, business, traveling, vacation and general wear. Flannels and kashmirs . . . have double breasted jackets in pastel colors and black with contrasting color skirts. For misses and women, in sizes 14 to 40.

The Mode of the Day Velvet Vagabonds



The SMARTEST in Millinery are these graceful and cool Vagabonds of velvet in many styles and head sizes. For SPORTS or DRESS costume. Select from black, red, lib erty blue, crab, sunshine and other new colors. (Downstairs Store.)

1000 Philippine and Porto Rican Gowns

Cool and dainty are these undergarments that are handmade and hand embroidered in beautiful contrasting colors. V-neck, sleeveless models, also some with short sleeves. Select from pink, peach and white. For misses and women. VERY SPECIAL VAL-UES at these prices. (Downstairs Store.)

3 o'ClockSpecial



400 Sets 5-Piece Ruffle Curtains

Attractive voile Ruffled Curfles in rose, blue, orchid and yellow. Have double ruffled valance and tie-backs to match. Be here promptly at 3 o'clock.

Very Special-2000 Yards Awning Stripe Duck-19c

Heavy-weight Awning Duck for shades, awnings, seat coverings; select from green and white striped; 30 inches wide; just 2000 yards to sell, so shop early.

STIX. BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE



July Sale—Women's Shoes-1500 Prs., \$2.48

Stylish, Splendid Wearing Footwear, Including a Specially Purchased Group as Well as Shoes From Our Regular Stock-Offered in This Important Event at an Exceptionally Low Price

This is a Shoe-buying opportunity of more than usual interest . . . You'll find styles suitable for Summer as well as early Fall wear . . . and it will prove exceedingly profitable to make selection NOW. Be here when the sale begins Thursday morning at 8:30 A. M.

Stylish Oxfords Step-Ins Straps Sandals

You can select from patent leather, black satin, kid leather and trimmed effects . . . with HIGH SPIKE ... CUBAN ... and LOW WALKING HEELS. Sizes 21/2 to 8 . . . AA to C widths in the group, but not in every style. Shop early. Also in this group we include 200 pairs IM-PORTED SANDALS, offered at this low price for quick disposal.

Extraordinary Sale! The Tailored At Less Than



Mannish Frocks, excellently tailored of white broadcloth, rayon - stripe broadcloth, Dundee French flannel, Llama French flannel, printed broadcloth, striped madras and fancy

Regular

Wholesale

Cost

striped rayon. Ideal for Golf, Tennis, Motoring, Business, Street Wear. In all-white, tan, checks, stripes and fancy designs. All colors guaranteed fast. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 38. (Downstairs Store.)



You'll find all of the lovely silken fabrics that belong in the midsummer wardrobe; washable, flat, printed and Georgette crepes and others as well. WHITES as well as the lovely PAS-TEL SHADES ... long or short sleeves. Styles suitable for most every Summer occasion. Misses' and women's sizes, (Downstairs Store.)



Thursday

"Kant Drop" Folding Clothes Basket, oval, Clothes Hamper, wil Waltke's Soap, 60-por Clothes Dryer, foldin Portable Square Tub,

Wash Boiler, No. 8 s



For Lawn and Garden

Elm brand Goodyear inch Hose, complete couplings, guaranteed entire season, \$1.9 Goodyear "Pathfinder" \$ in. red corrugated Hose wi

couplings and noz- \$5.4 "Glide" Goodyear mole ed 34-inch Hose with cour lings; guaranteed s2.9 entire season, 25 ft., \$2.9 "Grand - Leader" sel sharpening, easy - run Mower, 12-inch

"Grand-Leader" ball-bearing 18-inch Mower with self sharpening crucible \$9.30 steel blades.
"Invincible" ball-bearin 16-inch Mower, self-sharpening to the selfening, high-wheel \$9.8

Items for the Bathroom

Shower Curtains, rubb ised, in white, stripes a other effects, size \$3.9 Medicine Cabinet, wh

enameled with \$1.4 Roto-Dial Scale; wei accurately up to \$8. Bath Stool, sturdy me construction; white



Writing Portfolios

35c to 98

Compact Cases conti ing white or tinted w ing paper with velopes to match are f for traveling, gifts bridge prizes.

A new feature every day! Desirable merchandise from our own

stocks is offered at drastic reductions-together with special purchases obtained from manufacturers at remarkable price concessions

Thursday's Feature Event-Sale of

HOUSEWARES

Wash Day Needs

"Kant Drop" Folding Ironing Board . . \$1.98

Clothes Basket, oval, of willow 59c

Clothes Hamper, willow, with lid\$1.69

Wash Boiler, No. 8 size, all copper, lid, \$3.49

For Lawn

and Garden

inch Hose, complete with couplings, guaranteed for

entire season,

Elm brand Goodyear 1/2-

Goodyear "Pathfinder" 5/8-

in. red corrugated Hose with

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"Glide" Goodyear mold-ed 34-inch Hose with coup-

lings; guaranteed s2.98 entire season, 25 ft., \$2.98

sharpening, easy - running Mower, 12-inch CE 00

"Grand-Leader" ball-bear-ing 18-inch Mower with self-

sharpening crucible \$9.35

Medicine Cabinet, white

Roto-Dial Scale; weighs

Bath Stool, sturdy metal finish, now 59c

enameled with clear mirror door. \$1.49

accurately up to \$8.95

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> Summer Suits From Last Season Are Offered Thursday, at

This special group, carried over from last season, affords good selection of cool Summer Suits tailored of desirable materials in light colors. Some have one pair and some have two pairs of trousers. This reduction affords worth-while savings and we advise early selection. Sizes from 14 to 20 are in the group but not in every kind. The offering includes:

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- 5 Tropical Worsted Suits 20 Flannel Summer Suits
- 15 Palm Beach Summer Suits

(Student Section-Fourth Floor.)



Sale of Summer Morning Frocks

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A feature in our program of July Sales is this event in the Home-Frock Section . . . a Sale that brings hundreds and hundreds of new Summer Frocks and the opportunity to buy them at an extraordinary saving! Crisp flowered organdy, batiste and dimity . . . sturdy Aspray prints . . . with effective trimmings and smart color effects. Youthful styles, from size 16 up, as well as larger sizes up to 52.

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Service Board Fixes Rate-Making Basis in Case Pending Five Years.

By the Jefferson City Corres dent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, July 11 .-The valuation of all the property of the St. Louis County Water Co. for rate-making purposes, was fixed at \$5,393,339 in an order issued by the State Public Service Commission late yesterday. The valuation case had been pending

The valuation assof Dec. 31, 1927, includes \$5,285,000 for property used in the public service, together with allowances for intangible elements of valuation, and \$18,339 for nonoperating property.

Officers of the company declared in hearings before the commission that the valuation was not sought for purpose of increasing rates, but for financing purposes, to take care of improvements and extensions However, under the law, there is nothing to prevent the company from asking for higher rates if the present rates do not yield a fair return upon the valuation fixed by the commission.

The Commission order contains

nothing relative to the rate of return produced by the present wa ter rates, or the return the com-pany is entitled to earn. The quesion of rates was not presented by the company in the valuation pro-

The order does not show the for mer valuation of the company made about 10 years ago. A large part of the plant has been rebuilt in that time, and the valuation fixed is not comparable with the former valuation, it was said. Rates now charged by the com-

pany in incorporated towns in St. Louis County are 48 % cents a thoulons of water used, 45 cents a thousand for the next 6000 gallons and 37 1/2 cents a thousand for the next 27,000 gallons. In unincorporated communities, the rate is 65 cents a thousand for the first 3000 gallons, 60 cents a thousand for the next 6000 gallons and 50 cents a thousand for the next 27,all the towns and communities of St. Louis County except Kirkwood. In hearings before the commis sion the company stressed the theory of reproduction new. less de-preciation, and contended the property had a value of approximately \$6,200,000 on that basis. The St. Louis County League of Municipalities, which intervened in the case,

Neither the company nor League of Municipalities submitted any figures on the investment cost of the property. The commission's engineers found the original cost, or investment cost, exclusive of land, with allowance for construction overheads, materials and supplies, and working capital, to be \$4,500,000.

contended the fair value for rate

making purposes was approximate

The commission found the reproduction cost at present day prices, exclusive of land, to be \$5,-361,000; reproduction less depreof land, \$86,467; and going value

allowance, \$450,000.

While the order does not disclos the weight given each element, the valuation found by the commission for the operating property, \$5,285,000, is very close to the reproduction theory. The reproduc-tion, less depreciation, values found by the commission plus the allow-ance for land and going value, are

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final value fixed for the operating property. The Commission has stated in former orders that weight should be given to both the investment cost and reproduction

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Bread Box, round corner, hinge cover, 59c

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Kitchen Clock, reliable, in colors ... \$1.49

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Colored Kitchen Stool, all metal, with

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Misses' Store . . . Women's Dress Section . . . Third Floor

Lammerts

A Remarkable Clearance of

Police Chief Shot Three Times.

Crandon, Wis., is in a serious condition in a hospital here with three soft drink parlor proprietor of CLAYTON ANNEXATION when the Associated Press.

dition in a hospital here with three soft drink parlor proprietor of RHINELANDER, Wis., July 11. bullet holes in his body, accord. Crandon. The man is said to have Ben Shaffer, Chief of Police of ing to Sheriff informants as a re- fled in his automobile.

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Coxwells, Pull-Up Chairs, Easy Chairs, High-Back Chairs, Desk Chairs. All "one of a kind"—no two

The Styles

We need space on our floors at once, and we have grouped in West Show Window all "one-of-a-kind" Chairs. We have marked these Chairs for quick clearance at reductions that in some cases are 50% off regular prices.

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Summer Clearance Sale of

Electric Console Sewing Machines

Almost all period designs are represented.

alike. May be seen in West Show Window.

Court of Appeals Declares Acquisition of Area on West Is "Unreasonable."

The annexation two years ago by Clayton of 1010 acres of the counry residence district immediately adjoining it on the west was de-clared null and void by the St. Louis Court of Appeals in an opinion today in which it was remarked that it appears the town's "vault-ing ambition has again overleaped

The decision, written by Commissioner Walter Bennick, marked the third failure of Clayton to annex the territory, which includes some of the finest homes in the county. The first attempt was made in 1916.

The most recent election annexing the territoy, bounded on the west by Price road, on the south by Clayton road and on the north by University City, was held in February, 1926. Thirty-six property holders of the district who appealed to Circuit Judge Wurdeman, were turned back in their protest when he upheld the validity of the election. The appeal

In reversing the lower court, the appellate court held that the annexation election ordinance was unreasonable in that the district involved got its high property value by reason of its proximity to St. Louis and not to Clayton, that its value would be depreciated by annexation, without cor-responding increase in benefits, and that it was not adaptable to

city purposes.

For those reasons, the court held, the annexation election was "unwarranted and unreasonable." Last spring Clayton made an-

other attempt to expand by voting to annex the district immediately west of Price road. The residents protested so vigorously that the Clayton Board of Aldermen, by a procedure not to be found in any law book, set aside the election and the annexation was voided. It would have been voided anyhow by today's decision, which would have left Clayton without any contact with the district which is now Ladue Village.

To Manage Alaska Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—0. F.

Ohlson of Duluth, Minn., superintendent of the Lake Superior division of the Northern Pacific Railway, today was appointed by Secretary of the Interior Work to the general managership of the Alaska railroad. The appointment is ef-

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Sheer Swiss weave, these Flaxons are cool and dainty. All are 40 inches wide.

29c Crinkle Crepe 20c Yard This white Crinkle Crepe requires no iron-

> 35c White Voile . 25c Yard

This is 40 inches wide, and plain white. White Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Nature's Rival Circle Sash, \$5



In this circle sash by Nature's Rival you will find the very best fabrics, the finest elastic and the most skillful tailoring it is possible to purchase in any foundation garment. Choose two materials, pink procade and plain rayon, lightly boned in back and over the abdomen. The opening is at the side front.

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Handmade Philippine **Nightgowns**

All plain white, these Gowns are embroidered and scalloped by hand, and some have dainty touches of colored applique. They are made of soft nain-sook. Round, V or square necks.

Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

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Gay-colored, cretonne-covered Cushions for the swing, porch chairs or canoe. Box edge, well filled, size 19x21 inches, 16-button tufts. Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.95.

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In a great variety of beautiful cre-tonne coverings, 12-button tufts, filled with cotton. Regularly priced

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\$36.50

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\$33.50 Refrigerator

Hardwood case; white enameled food chamber. 50-lb. ice capacity.

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Chokers of Wafer Pearls

The vogue for stones that lie flat against the throat is one of the newest trends in jewelry. Consequently, these Chokers would be smart without the fact that many of them are in the popular Rio Rita style, with either red, blue, or rose

Earrings to Match, see Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Kayser Rayon Chemises \$7.95

Soft rayon of the Kayer variety make these Chemises with brassiere top, bloomer knee and self-shoulder straps. To be chosen in flesh in sizes 32 to 38.

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Flesh-colored glove silk Bloomers, with elastic at the waist and knees. Sizes are

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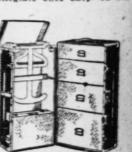
There is a small group of excellent white linen Stationery, in either single or double sheets, or French note size. 50 sheets and 50 envelopes sell regularly from \$3 to \$7, but are specially reduced one-half.

Metal desk sets, consisting of pad, inkwell, tray, letter-opener and calendar are priced at \$7.50.



Oxfords for the Junior Miss

These smart Oxfords for young girls are carried out in either tan elk, or black calf: and are both trim and serviceable. At this same price there is also a strap pump in patent leather. Sizes 21/2 to 71/2. Collegiate Shoe Shop-1d FL



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\$26.95 Vandervoort's offers a spe-cial vacation Wardrobe Trunk for Thursday only at this price. This Trunk is of

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\$10.75 Wash Dresses; finest \$4.98 Summer Dresses; cotto \$1.98 Hoover Aprons; sizes: \$3.98 Rayon Kimonos; full \$5.98 Silk Negligees; floral \$5 Uniforms; white; broken \$3.98 Uniforms; white nur \$1.98 Black Soisette Unifo \$2.98 to \$3.98 Bed Jackets. Women's Cotton Wash Dr

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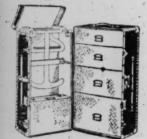
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25c Size Listerine Tooth Paste 14c

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Pond's

Cold or

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Djer-Kiss

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39c

Amolin, large size ...

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Soap

12 Cakes

59c

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49c Size

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Highly recommended for hot weather wear...tropical worsteds, mohairs, linens-many silk trimmed and finely tailored-fashioned in the new models. Choice of grays...tans ..blues and neat mixtures.

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\$1 Pearl or Shell Dresser Articles, ea., 34c

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\$1 Sterno Stoves, percolator, heat.....45c

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Imported Body Talcum, soft wool puff, 17c

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Imported Bath Salts. 63c

\$1, \$1.25 Chernoff Beauty Creams.... 57e

25c Nail Files; good quality; each....10c

35c Williams Shav'g Stick Holder Top, 17c

Hair Brushes; good quality......65c

\$1.50 Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes..... 95c

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\$10.75 Wash Dresses; finest cottons, \$7.95

\$4.98 Summer Dresses; cottons, silks, \$3.98

\$1.98 Hoover Aprons; sizes 16 to 42. \$1.39

\$3.98 Rayon Kimonos; full cut..... \$1.98

\$5.98 Silk Negligees; floral patterns, \$3.98

\$5 Uniforms; white; broken sizes...\$3.88

\$1.98 Black Soisette Uniforms \$1.39

\$3.98 Uniforms; white nurse cloth.

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Bed Jackets....... Women's Cotton Wash Dresses.....

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\$1.98

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ON THE MAIN FLOOR

to \$12.75 Values

to \$25.00 Values

Values

to \$39.00

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\$19 Marble-Top End Tables \$12.75
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\$21 Fireside Bench, kidney shape \$11.75
\$40 High-Back Chairs\$22.50

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\$2.95 13-Piece China Bridge Sets \$1
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\$1 Tall Colored Glass Iced Tea Jugs
Framed Pictures and Etchings \$1
Art Prints and Oils, reduced \$7
2-Piece Living-Room Suites
\$19 Marble-Top End Tables \$12
Book Trough Stands, with handle
\$21 Fireside Bench, kidney shape. \$11 \$40 High-Back Chairs\$22

Aim Was to Restore Department to Public Favor.

LONDON, July 11 .- Lord Byng was appointed Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police to restore to police and public the confidence which was said to be lacking "as

a result of recent events." This was disclosed by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Home Secretary, in the course of a debate in the House of Commons today raised by the Labor party on the appointment of Lord Byng to the post. Joynson-Hicks said that he and Premier Baldwin came to the conclusion that the appointment would be best for the restoration of confidence which he had been told was lacking.

The feeling that there was something wrong with the Police Department could not be allowed to go on, Joynson-Hicks declared. "But I don't believe there is," he

He concluded with an appeal for fair play for Lord Byng and police. Report Upholas Police. London's police are upheld, with certain reservations, in the major-

ity report of the commission ap-pointed to investigate the Savidge case, it is stated on reliable author-Majority and minority reports were forwarded to the House of Commons yesterday, but it is un-

likely that they will be made public in detail before Saturday. The majority report, it is said, holds that the police are not sub-ject to censure for anything said or lone in the interrogation of Miss Irene Savidge, 22 years old, whose arrest in Hyde Park on a harge of improper conduct with Sir Leo Money started the investigation. But the report will suggest certain modifications in police procedure where statements are required from witnesses whose personal characters might be involved in the inquirles. The report is signed by Sir Eldon Bankes, chairman of the member of Parliament from Cam-

bridge University. Laborite Assails Police.

The minority report, filed by H. B. Lees Smith, a Labor member for Keighley, appears to challenge brought in by the two other members of the commission. It criticises the police in certain aspects of the case and rejects their evidence. Comment also is made on the extent to which the liberty of British subjects is involved in the whole episode and suggests that there are many matters of police administration urgently demanding the grave attention of the authoriti s.

The Savidge case, arising from Miss Savidge's arrest in Hyde Park on a charge of improper conduct, raised an important debate in Brit-

The charges against Miss Savidge and Sir Leo were dismissed by a magistrate, but later, it was alleged, Miss Savidge was called before two police officers and put through a form of "third degree" involving a demonstration of what happened in Hyde Park."

The majority report of the com mission rejects Miss Savidge's evidence of what happened during the inquiry and declares that the alleged demonstration did not occur.

10,000 IN STRIKE GATHERING Textile Workers Picketing Nearly

Results in Disorders. By the Associated Press. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 11. -Activity today in the textile workers' strike here was at its lowest ebb in many weeks, following a night of unceasing picketing of the Kilburn mill that attracted 10,000 persons and provided demonstrations that at times threatened to result in disorder. Picket lines at the 27 mills affected by the strike were smaller today than at any time since the mills opened this

Reports from police and strikers concerning the number of operatives at work differed. Police estimates placed the total at about 40. a slight increase over previous days. The strikers on the other hand, credited about 60 with returning. It was apparent that the 28,000 strikers were standing fast in their determination not to accept the 10 per 'cent wage cut which brought on the strike. It is now in the thirteenth week.

\$110,799 IN KIESER ESTATE Mother and Sister Are the Chief

Beneficiaries. An inventory of the estate of Paul H. C. Kieser, 3552 Halliday avenue, who died May 27, shows property valued at \$110,799.

Specific bequests total \$13,000, ncluding \$5000 to charity, and the residue is divided between his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kieser, and a sister, Mrs. Charles L. Weldenmueller. Kieser was secretary of the Mitchell Clay Mining Co.

Grand Secretary of Pi Phi. Elmer Oltman, 6034 Westminster place, son of Fred Oltman, assist-ant to the president of the Mercantile Trust Co., has been elected grand secretary of the Pi Phi fraternity. He is a former student at Soldan High School and is president of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of the fraternity in St. Louis. He eturned yesterday from the tional convention at Rochester, I

Go-Sunday!

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100-Mile Trip to Illinois River

All the pleasures of any outing grounds . . . and without the inconveniences. The whole amily wants to go . . . often! Up the Mississippi to the Illi-nois River; stopping at Alton both ways. Past noted historical spots . . . See the giant thunderbird carved in the Piasa cliffs. Boat leaves at 9:30 a. m., returning at 6. Advance fare, \$1; children, 50c

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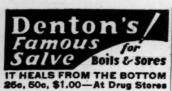
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School Opens in Cotton Section. CAMPBELL, Mo., July 11.hool for the cotton growing section of the State began near here Monday with the opening of the North Canan School. The school will close on Oct. 1 for the two months cotton picking season. Teachers in the school are Misses

Men Praise Only Woman lican politician, who a year ago sold the H. L. Weeke Cleaning and Aboard for Aid in Keeping

They landed from the oil steamer Tuscarora, which brought them to port after their yacht sank. The first squall struck the yacht at 10:15 o'clock on the morning of Friday, July 6, and both masts snapped off 20 feet from the deck. Mrs. Roos was on deck and she immediately turned to with the men to cut away the swinging spars and canvas. At/2:30 in the after-noon the deck was clear, although other squalls had been experienced and the yacht pitched.

Until 7:15 at night the Rofa drifted before Charles Townsend of Boston sighted the Tuscarora about five miles off. The sea was by that time calm except for the swell. Townsend and Edwin Hotchkiss of Haughton, Mich., sent up half a dozen rockets and the tanker responded. Because of an approaching storm the crew of the disabled yacht was induced to come aboard the steamer. Early the following mornin; the yacht which had been taken in tow was torn loose during a heavy storm and thick weather. Capt. A. W. Hart of the steamer proceeded when he felt certain the yacht had

BAR ASSOCIATION INQUIRY

Investigation of reports that certain trust companies in the city are liciting business of a legal nature, such as preparation of wills, handling probate matters and giving advice on subjects involving the law, is to be made by the Bar Association of St. Louis. Jacob M. Lashly, president of the association, has assigned Edward J. Mc-Cullen, a member, to make the inquiry and report at the October meeting of the body.

instructions to McCullen, is to de

ion code of ethics. Lashly sent to McCullen,

FARMERS' LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Nine of the 16 directors of the will become president of the Farmers' National. Wilson will be chairman of the board.

The Insurance Investment Corporation also controls the Agri-cultural Life Insurance Co. of Michigan and the Federal Reserve Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City. amounts to \$90,000,000, with \$12,-



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the Associated Press. BAYONNE, N. J., July 11.—Five en and a woman they called "as good as any man on a boat" were back on shore today, rescued at sea after drifting in midocean for (\$35aweek) American Plan nine hours in a dismasted and storm tossed yacht.

They were the crew of the \$300,-000 yacht Rofa, which was lost at sea 800 miles east of New York while taking part in the trans-Atantic race for the Queen Victoria cup. The woman is Mrs. William Roos, wife of the yacht's captain, who worked side by side with the men in clearing the tangled wreckage from the rolling craft, and try ing to make it seaworthy after the

The others in the Rofa's crew besides the Rooses, Townsend and Hotchkiss, were Walter Schoeler of New York, and Raymond Couce of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

ON TRUST COMPANIES ORDERED

To Investigate Reports That Certain Firms Are Soliciting Business of a Legal Nature.

The particular abject of the investigation, according to Lashly's ermine whether any trust company is representing itself as engaged n practice of law in violation of State statutes or whether profes-sional work to be performed by awyers is being solicited in violaion of the Americai Bar Associa-

"My information is," said a letter these solicitations are being made by circular letters, personal letters, by advertisements in the public ess of the city and in some instances by paid solicitors calling in person upon prospective clients in an effort to induce people having business of this character to engage the services of trust com-

BOUGHT BY ST. LOUIS FIRM

Controlling interest in the Farmers' National Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, with \$42,000,000 of insurance in force and \$4,000,000 in assets, has been purchased by the Insurance Investment Corporation of St. Louis, of which Massey Wilson is president.

Farmers' National have been replaced by men named by Wilson, including E. W. Merritt Jr., who

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MANDAN, N. D., July 11.—Mark UNION ELECTRIC AUDIT

Public Service Commission Meets to Act on City's Application.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 11 .-The Public Service Commission will meet today to act upon the application of the city of St. Louis for an audit of the Union Electric Light and Power Co, of St. Louis, and its contracts for purchase of power from interrelated companies, to determine if a further reduction in rates should be made. It is likely the audit will be or-

When the commission last Feb. ruary instituted an investigation of the Union Electric's rates, that resulted in the company filing a schedule reducing rates for large BIG FOUR ROUTE consumers about \$700,000 a year, the commission instructed the company to submit a detailed an-alysis of the effect of existing rates, and the allocation of disribution costs between the various asses of consumers.

The company has not submitted the data called for by the commission. Instead early in May, the company filed a new schedule of rates with reductions for the larger consumers. The information called for by the commission which has not been furnished, was desired to enable a check of the existing rates structure, and the distribution of charges between classes of consumers, it was said. Without this information it has not been possible for the commission to determine whether the reductions made were in the amounts justified by operating conditions.

The schedule filed by the company provided reductions for larger consumers of electricity that will cut their bills about \$600,000 a year, and make reductions of about \$100,000 a year in the bills of steam heating customers. No reduction was made for residence consumers in St. Louis.

The commission has not made an audit of the plant investment and revenues and expenses of the Union Electric since a valuation in 1915. In the 13-year period the valuaon claimed by the company has more than double the annual op erating expenses increased nearly five times. About 90 per cent of the power sold to the company's consumers is purchased from an interrelated company and a subsidiary

of the Union Electric. The city is contending the company, based upon its annual operating reports, should have made a reduction of approximately \$1,400, 000 instead of the one of \$700,000 The company has denied this.

HOOVER PROMISES TO GIVE HIS VIEWS ON FARM RELIEF

Wires Indian Federation Head He Will Discuss Them in Acceptance Speech.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11. Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, will discuss fully his views o nthe farm relief question in his speech of acceptance of the nomination Aug. 11 at Palo Alto, Cal., he informed William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, in a tel-

Settle had sent a telegram to Hoover, asking the nominee to state his personal stand on the

farm relief question.
"It is my purpose," Hoover said
in his message, "to refrain from
making any public declaration regarding policies or issues until my

acceptance speech, when I will deal with the subject fully." A committee of the Farm Feder-ation today was considering resolutions concerning the stand the federation should take in the po-litical campaign this fall.

Commerce Chamber Luncheon. A special luncheon meeting will be held by the Chamber of Commerce next Friday noon under the auspices of the Foreign Trade Bureau. Dr. W. F. Gephart, vice president of the First National Bank in St. Louis, who has com-pleted an extensive tour of Europe, will speak on "Financial Condi-tions in the European Countries" R. Fischer Jr., who has been engaged in Mexican industry for a number of years, will speak on and Lon Sanders will talk briefly on the municipal airport bond issue



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TUCSON, Ariz., July 11 .- Twenty-two airplanes competing in the national air tour arrived here last night after all but one had made perfect flights from El Paso, Tex. Mrs Phoebe Omlie, piloting a monocoupe, arrived late after a day of trouble. Mrs. Omlie, who Tex., now is flying another plane Soap and Ointment of the same model, given to her by save afforded the purest, sweetest and most satis-Jack Atkinson, tour entrant, who actory method of earing for the skin and hair. Jack Atkinson, tour entrant, who

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Kennett Bond Issue Beater KENNETT, Mo., July 11 .- By vote of 549 to 228 the proposition of voting \$50,000 bond issue for ed in a special election yesterday. A two-thirds majority was neces-In March voters voted, 480 to 9 i nfavor of a municipal plant

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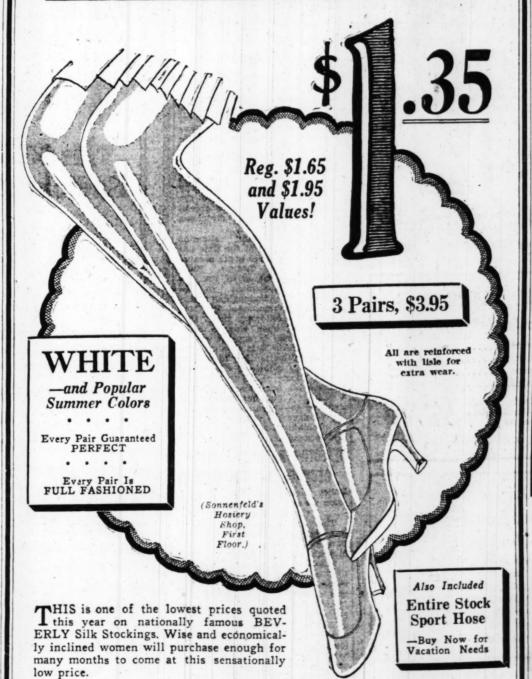
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19 Years Says Her Testi-

mony Was False.

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 11 .an attack on a wieness now in

America was the principal feature

of the retrial, opened yesterday, of

Oscar Slater, who 19 years ago was

convicted of the murder of an aged

Lambie, former maid of Miss Gilchrist, one of the principal wit-nesses against Slater on his first trial in 1909. Her testimony was

randed today by Slater's counsel

as "not only false but unscrupu-lous." It was alleged that while every effort had been made to in-

duce her to leave her home in America to testify in Slater's re-

trial, she had refused.
Slater, who was released from

Prison last November on parole asked for a new trial, that he might

legally establish his innocence of a

crime which for 20 years he has

steadily maintained he did not commit. It was through the efforts of

Sir Arthur Conan Dovle and two American attorneys, Hugh Gordon Miller of New York and William

Goodheart of Baltimore, that Slater finally got a chance for vindi-

Slater was extradited from New

York largely on the evidence of Helen Lambie, who identified him as the slayer of Miss Gilchrist.

Counsel's attack on Miss Lambie vas interrupted by Lord Alness istice of the Appellate Court, who

riticised the recent interrogation

f Miss Lamble in the American

"I don't like this American procedure," he said, "and I'm quite sure I would not have emerged with credit if I had been a witness.

I am referring to the incessant badgering to which the witness

Asks if Opponent for Democratic Senatorial Nomination Still

Stands on That. eclal to the Post-Dispatch. RICHMOND, Mo., July 11. - James A. Collet of Salisbury, Dem-

ocratic candidate for the United States Senate, in a speech here last

night said that when in 1922 Missouri Democrats assailed Herbert Hoover's record as Food Administrator because of the "unfair

treatment of farmers," Charles M.

Hay of St. Louis, Collet's opponent for the nomination, went to

the defense of Hoover and deounced his critics as falsifiers.

"Several weeks ago I called Hay's attention to the fact that he

was tied in with the Hoover Food

Administration and an indorsement

of it would be embarrassing to the Democratic party if Hoover

should be nominated by the Re-publicans and Hay should be nom-

inated by the Democrats," said

Collet. "The only answer Hay has

made to the charge so far as I

"The embarrassing situation

that I pointed out at the time has become all the more acute because

the Anti-Saloon League, Hay's faithful ally, has given its unqualified indorsement to Mr.

Hoover, has condemned and black

listed Smith, reindorsed Hay and

assured its followers that they can depend upon Hay to stand

firm and loyal in support of its

"I again invite Hay to explain

whether his indorsement of Hoov-

er still stands or whether he has changed his mind since becoming

a candidate and has decided to

stand by the downtrodden farmer.

the Volstead act and it has failed.

DETECTIVE NAJOB B. MOBRAK

Police Department Gives Permis sion for Officer Born in Syria to

Change His Name.

The name of Najob B. Mobrak has disappeared from Police De-

partment records and James B Mobrak has taken its place.

Najob, a native of Syria, came to this country 16 years ago and

became a shoeworker, a natural-ized citizen. Four years ago he joined the police force. Najob, a

perfectly good name in Syria, evoked snickers in St. Louis, so the

owner applied to the Police Board

for permission to Americanize his

name into James. Permission has

Detective Mobrak is 33 years old

George W. Strodtman, candidate

and lives at 2540 Hebert street.

Carpenters Indorse Strodtman.

or the Republican nomination Sheriff, was indorsed last night by

the Carpenters' District Council, an

Arrested for Auto Theft.

Dan Cullins of East St. Louis

500 local union carpenters.

organization comprised of about

BECOMES JAMES B. MOBRAK

"We have given 10 years' trial

cause wherever it is involved.

have been able to learn was a whining cry of 'we want harmony in the party' and an appeal to the

upon Collet to cease Hay's past record.

OF HOOVER BY C. M. HAY

COLLET RECALLS DEFENSE

voman, Miss Mary Gilchrist, The witness attacked was Helen

By the Associated Press.



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octors

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Pacific MILNESIA WAFERS

jury was investigating the alleged union of crime and politics in Chicago yesterday, police uncovered new phase of gang warfare

the poisoned bullet. Detectives searched the home of Lontine Costello, 25 years old, suspect in the holdup, Monday night, of the Bernice Hotel. There they Counsel for Man Who Served tound a silk glove, each finger of which contained a revolver tullet

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This \$570 Combination of Radiola 28 and 104 Speaker

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Girl, 8, Hit by Auto, Dies.

ston, Sharpsburg, died here of inju- HEAT DEATH REPORT DELAYED FINED \$100, GETS 30 DAYS survived by her parents, two ries suffered when she was hit by a TAYLORVILLE, Ill., July 11.—

sephine Elston. 8 years old.

sephine Elston. 8 years old. osephine Elston, 8 years old, started to cross a hard road. She daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe El- brothers and two sisters.



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Seventh Floor Carleton Bldg. Sixth and Olive Peter Cates Appeals From Police Court Decision; Two Men Quit

The death of Meiner Hayes, 57-1 year-old Negro, apparently from heat exhaustion, was reported to the Coroner yesterday. Hayes, a Street Department employe, who resided at 1537 South Second resided at 1537 South Second 30 days in the workhouse in Po- day: street, collapsed Monday atternoon and died a few hours later at city driving. He appealed. ospital No. 2.

Mrs. Elizabeth Key of 3761 La-Mrs. Elizabeth Key of 3761 La-way, and Frank Mills, 4008 Flad ernment are absent . . an in-lede avenue, collapsed from the lede avenue, took the pledge not to drive for a month following pleas Mrs. Elizabeth Key of 3761 Laheat on a Laclede avenue street car at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

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St. Louisans and environs are invited to visit the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets, during the next three days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, inspection days preced-ing their Semi-Annual Furni-

Advance selections can be made during these days, prior to the opening of the Sale next Monday. Superb furniture values at big savings!

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on Their Track. By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 11.—This official

statement was issued in Madrid tothis especially, since both the King Tony Capilano, 124 South Broad- and the head of the Spanish Govready on the track.

"The best way to bring about the failure of these disorders is to have the citizens reprove it and those who are charged with keep-ing the public order should severely punish the disorderly elements. All discipline is lost when those charged with assisting the Govern-ment fail to take strict measures to prevent disorders."

GROUP SAYS POLICE PROTECT GAMBLING IN NEW ORLEANS Payment of \$6000 to Officers Charged by Association of Com-

merce Committee.
y the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, July 11.-Charges that gambling in all forms lourishes in New Orleans "under he protection of constituted authorities" and that in one specific nstance, policemen receive 1 \$6000 "within a short time" for their proection, were made by representatives of the New Orleans Associa-tion of Commerce before a special

ommission of the City Council to

Ex-Senator Chamberlain Buried.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Form er Senator George E. Chamberlain, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee during the World War, was buried today with military nonors in the Arlington Nationa Cemetery. He died at his apart ment here Monday. The funeral procession was met at Arlington gates by an escort of two full infantry squads, a color guard and a firing party. Funeral services as the Wardman Park Hotel preceded burial at Arlington. The Rev. W. H. T. Squires of Norfolk, Va., of



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High or Low Style \$5.50 Values

PANTS

Sizes 16 to 44 Sizes 36 to 46 Sizes 16 to 46 Sizes 36 to 46 Sizes 16 to 42

Beginning Thursday Morning at 8:30—

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NAME

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Pebeco

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\$1 Coty Talcum and Colcreme, 79c

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\$2.45 Ming Toy Perf., 2 oz., \$1.79

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\$3.50 Lydes Jasmine, Chypre

\$5 Cordays Toujour Moi

25c Goodwin's Monogram

98c Coty's L'Origan Toilet

Water

Ipana Tooth Paste 31c

Pluto Water, 1-Qt. Size 30c cially priced for this sale. Limit of 3.

Coty's Comb'n

69c

Face Powder and

Perfume Combina-tion; Paris, Chypre

or L'Origan odor. Limit of 2.

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Melba Theatrical Cream;

\$1.25 Lady Esther, 4-Purpose

Stein's Creams; 8 and 16-oz.

Pompeian Day or Night Cream 500 size

sizes,35c, 65c

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Limit of 3.

Palmolive Shaving Cream..19c Williams' Barber Bar; 1 lb., 38c

Federal Bay Rum; 16 oz....27c

Molle Shaving Cream32c

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Taleum

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Oriental Talcum, large size,

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8-ounce tins ...

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29c Ivory Soap, Guest Size, Regular-40c

Williams' Shaving Cream Double Size

30c Caldwell Syrup of Pepsin, \$1.10 Large Size 72c

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> Fancy Soaps 3 Cakes 48c

Gimay Cold Cream Soap .. Cuticura Soap Packer's Tar Soap..... 4711 White Rose Soap.... Germicidal 1% Soap

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Java Face Powder32c
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Packer's Tar or Coco-Oil Shampoo Wildroot Shampoo Palmolive Shampoo26
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Dickinson's Double Distilled 16-Oz. Size FIRST - BROWNS -

> BOSTON-O'Rourke threw hit into a double play, Kress

SECOND-EROWNS-Blue beat t a hit to Rogell. O'Rourke hit to a doule play, Gerber Rogell to

BOSTON-K. Williams singled center. Rogelt forced K. Wil-ams. O'Rourke to Kress. Talti to Schulte. Gerber hoisted

opped a single back of second. exectly bunted and beat it out. la was scored as a sacrifice and leller's choice. Brannon merificed Myer to Rogell, who cov-ered first. Manush hit to Harrisa and Stewart scored, beating Har-risa throw to the plate, McNesiy rist throw to the plate, McNesly going to third. McNesly scored on Schulte's sacrifice fly to Faitt.

e left-field wall. Harriss sacri-ted. O'Rourke to Blue. Flag-tead singled to left, scoring Hev-Myer doubled to center, send-Flagstead to third. To at his Kressfi Flagstead scored and Myer was run down between sec-end and third, Kreses to O'Rourks Brannon to Stewart to Manior llams hit to Kress and when reas' throw bounced off Blue's ove. Todt started for third, but

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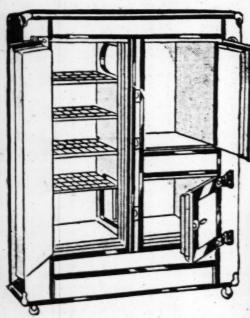
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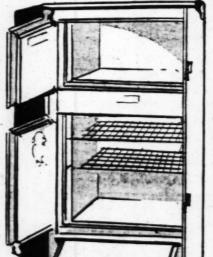
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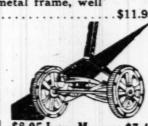
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Howley's Men Baffled by Harris; Bottomley Knocks Home

By Jack Alexander Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

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NEW YORK, July 11 .- If the

rain holds off-Tod Morgan and Cannonball Eddie Martin will get ogether for their much-delayed unior lightweight championship battle at Ebbets Field tonight. Humbert J. Fugazy, who is pro-

had a whole lot of luck with the weather so far in the outdoor sea-The Morgan-Martin affair alone has suffered three postponements, twice because of rain and once because Fugazy figured July 4 was no time to hold a fight. The Seattle 130-pound champion is favored at odds of 6 to 5 to retain his crown. It will be no o sensational upset, however, if Martin. former bantamweight cham-

o ute in their recent 15-round championship battle at Madison Square o Garden when the champion just

PENNSYLVANIA TITLE Schang batted for Stewart in ninth.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 11.-J. W. Crookston, Stanton Heights. o golfer, won the Pennsylvania ama-teur golf championship today, defeating W. C. Fownes Jr. of Oak-

Baseball Scores

and Stewart scored, beating HarO'Rourke. Taitt went out the same DETROIT AT NEW YORK

A FAVORITE TO DEFEAT MARTIN

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MORGAN RULES Catcher Earl Smith to Confer With Breadon; Likely to Join Cards SLATED TODAY REINHART AN

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1:13 4-5 on a good track. T. S. Detroit 31 47 .397 .405 .392

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

final round of the Public Parks tennis tournament, in the men's di-

The outstanding event will bring together Ted Drewes, defending champion, and Ed Beckman, both O'Faller course, is favored to win.

In the other quarter-final matches, W. Bell of O'Fallon Park H. Weinstock, Forest Park, will play the victor in the K. Main-Roagainst Jim Murphy. The latter are

from Forest Park. Drewes and Bascom, O'Fallon Park doubles team, advanced to the

Smith, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. 3oth playrs represent Kingshighway Park.

Today's Pairings.

Tunney Is Down To 192 Pounds

Tunney seemed to be drawing close to his best form and should enter the ring at the Yankee Stadium July 26 in his heavyweight titular defense against Tom Heeney in superb condition. He weighed 192 pounds after his workout.

PLANS UNDER WAY TO

fouled to Hogan. Maranville filed to Reese.

FOURTH. — GIANTS — Holm threw out Hogan Wasker out the same way. Cohen filed to Douthit. CARDINALS—Haid was called out on strikes. Douthit dropped a double on the right field line. Lindstream threw out Holm. High out for the third straight time.

RESUME HORSE RACING PODDED to Lindstrom. FIFTH — GIANTS — Welsh sin-

By W. J. McGoogan

S. . . TSMAN'S PARK, July 11.—The Cardinals were halted by will meet a. Roschold, Forest Park: the New York Giants in the second game of their series here this

The score was 6 to 4. Both starting pitchers, Art Reinhart and Larry Benton, went out

Benton lasted only one inning third round of the doubles division by defeating Schroeder and Koch.

members of the same club, without difficulty, 6—4, 6—3.
In the only match that went over two sets. L. Bernero won from W. Smith. 5—7, 7—5, 6. Today's attendance was about 7500, with about 3000 in the knot

holers' section.

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CARDINALS—Douthit popped to Terry. Holm walked. High singled to center, sending Holm to third. Bottomley hit a home run third. Bottomley hit a home run WALKER P. . . 3 0 0 0 1 0 Ted Drewes O'Fallon, vs. Ed Beckman, O'Fallon; w. Bell, O'Fallon, vs. Ed Beckman, O'Fallon; w. Bell, O'Fallon, vs. An Rothschild, Forest; H. Weinstock, Forest, vs. winner of K. Main-Roven match; Sail singled through Lindstrom. Harsmith, Forest, vs. Jim Murphy, Forest, Yesterdny's Results.

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High walked, filling the bases.
Bottomley struck out. Hafey fouled

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 11.—
Gene Tunney impressed the experts with a fast six round sparring drill yesterday against Harold Mays and Billy Vidabeck.

With the hot spell broken and a lively breeze making things com-level service out. Hatey fouled to Hogan.

THIRD—GIANTS—Welsh doubled to center, scoring Welsh. Haid relieved Reinhart. Maranville threw out Lindstrom, Reese going to third. Terry singled to right, Reese scoring with the tying run.

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the resumption of horse racing to result in a row
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CARDINALS.

Earl Smith, veteran catcher, who was dropped by the Pittsburg Nationals, Monday, was reported in baseball circles here today to have been in touch with the management of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Reports were that Smith had reached an agreement with Bill McKechnie, Cardinals manager, and himself a Pirate castoff, and that the catcher would go to St.

Members of the Cardinal team would be pleased to see Smith additionals.

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RACING ENTRIES

feature of the regular Saturday

card making eight races, and giving the track two big events, the other being the Dearborn Stakes for 2-year-old colts and

Racing Workouts

Key: H-Handily; B-Breezing;

E-Easily; D-Driving; U-Eased

At Devonshire.

TORONTO, Ont., July 11.—Following are today's workouts. Track fast.

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Just Folks 1:19b Thymon .1:18 2-5b Gymkhans

At Empire City.

Arch Duch-ess . 1:17 2-5h Lillian M. 1:19 2-5b Modifica-tion . 1:17 1-5h Espinosa, 1:18b Royal Tot 1:18 3-5h

Dolan 149h Noice 1:47h Hawk God 1:32b Joe Sweep 1:52 4-5b

ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES.

Georgie W 37b Take A Chance Sir John E 38b Heien E 38 3-5b

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By Damon Kerby.

Jack Tippett, matchmaker for

will file. These posts were the

ing Saturday, according to Maj. E.

most active last year. Renault Case to Be Decided.

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SOUTHERN EVE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 11

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The 18-year-old St. Lo

Louisville, 6-0, 6-0. Min

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SPALDING'S

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Elkins tore a muscle in the trials for the U. S. Olympic team and was not selected to sail with the team today. His two years' army service with Canada, however, made him eligible to sport the maple leaf, and he will compete against his old friends at Amsterdam.

NEW YORK, July 11.-To the accompaniment of the blaring of bands, blowing of whistles and expressions of optimism from all hands, the American Olympic team, 268 strong, sailed at noon today aboard the chartered steamship President Roosevelt for the games

The big iner, bedecked with the flags of all nations and with the words, "American Olympic Team" painted on it in letters 50 feet high, was accompanied down the bay by the municipal tug. Macom. Its departure was the occasion of a tremendous ovation. Thousands were massed on the pier and other places of vantage and cheered the athletes to the echo as they sailed.

waving their farewells.

Johnny Gibson, the 400-meter urdling star, had his own personal ind. It was provided by his home

of his appearance in a mo tion picture, went aboard just be-fore the boat sailed and was given

nasts and entrants in other branches of Olympic sport will have a 10-day voyage shoard the

the country, this argosy seeking not the golden fleece but the laurel wreaths that await Olym tors, should return to the Unit world can assemble a group the American expedition.

Comparative performances dicate that the United States hould win championships Olympic " competition — track and field, swimming, rowing, boxing and wrestling. In all of these the red, white and blue will be defending team championships gained in the 1924 games at Paris.

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Coming down the home stretch in the Irish Derby at Curragh, Ireland. Photo shows the winner, Baytown, leading by half a length. The huge crowd has encroached upon the

Lincoln Fields Charts

CRETE, Ill., July 11.—Following are the results of today's races:

FIRST RACE—\$1290, claiming. 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixtent miles. Start good, won driving. place same. Ment to post 2:17. At post 1 to minute. Winner. ch. c. 5 Gnome-Fanquier Girl. Trainer, T. Hurley. Time. :25.5. Trainer, T. Hurley. Time. :25.5. 1:17 3-3, 1:44 3-5, 1:31 1-5. Value to winner \$900, second \$200, third \$100.

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saved ground and tired after fi a fair effort. Mally Jone save retiring. Amilear was outrun.
win. \$0.75: place, \$444; show, \$3.25. Lady Marie,
mesticated, show, \$3.94.

Proceedings 1.384 went handily. Comet and Arch Duchess went handily. Comet and Coylon Prince were together. Ironsides furshed fast in his good trial. Noise was not extended. The Tartar has his speed, minute. Trainer: Espirosa and Live Oak weer on even terms. At Lincoln Fields.

CRETE, Ili., July 11.—Following are today's workouts. Track fast, THREE-EIGHTHS.

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Other Racing Results

At Raceland.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: ri Eitel (J. Heupel) 3,42 F Punch (J. Inseiene) cadow Lark (C. Churchscale this year than last, according Tippett expects to operate under the many and 70 yards:

THIRD RAME — Mile and 70 yards:

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FOURTH RACE-One mile: in Cleveland.
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SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

His biggest gate during the pastindoor season—\$11,000—was at-The Detroit Stars won their first bout, yet there was but slight bout, yet there was but slight victory of the series when they defeated the St. Louis Stars yester.

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At Fort Erie.

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 2.70 Bragh (Mann) 4.15 3.10 2.70

anta Sweep (Ralls) . 5.30 3.50 2.70 red Buell (Burns) . 3.45 3.00 leister (Mergler) . 3.25 Time, 1:14 4-5. Sunsweeper Northland

and Mull lise rail.

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Rikii (Tyron) 4.90
Thme: I:43. Real Artist, Helen Carter,
Tranc Tahoma, Volunteer, Altissimo

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth eth's Hope (Ralls) ...6.00 2.90 2.8

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FORT ERIE SCRATCHES.

At Empire City.

FIRST RACE—Five furiones:

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Fait Elkins Will Enter for Canada In Olympic Games

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 11.
AIT ELKINS, Nebraska Indian and all around dian, and all around athlete, has discovered that he is a Canadian, if he cares to be, and as a result will compete for the ininion in the Olympic games at Amsterdam.

Elkins tore a muscle in the trials for the U.S. Olympic team and was not selected to sail with the team today. His two years' army service with Canada, however, made him eligible to sport the maple leaf. and he will compete against his old friends at Amsterdam.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- To the accompaniment of the blaring of bands, blowing of whistles and expressions of optimism from all hands, the American Olympic team, 268 strong, sailed at noon today aboard the chartered steamship President Roosevelt for the games at Amsterdam.

The big liner, bedecked with the flags of all nations and with the words, "American Olympic Team". painted on it in letters 50 feet high, was accompanied down the bay by the municipal tug, Macom. Olympic Victory No. 9. Its departure was the occasion of a tremendous ovation. Thousands were massed on the pier and other places of vantage and cheered the athletes to the echo as they sailed. waving their farewells.

A MERICA'S Olympic team, 268 strong, today was on its

way to Amsterdam - and to

its ninth consecutive victory i: Olympic revivals — victories

achieved on foreign soil, in all

instances except one. That the

U. S. athletes will win again is

a foregone conclusion-not mere

field contests has ended it prob-

threats of Germany, Scandinavia

and France have amounted to

more than the usual opposition,

It is understood that the old

system of scoring four or more places has been abandoned. And

this will work against America.

for we have many more men

able to finish in scoring posi-

tions. But, even with firsts alone

counting, the meet figures to be

Two of Europe's great threats have been dissipated—Peltzer is

not fit and Nurmi is below par.

FOR the rest, judging by the tryout times made in the va-

rious events, on both sides of the

Atlantic, America is all set with

the best chance to win first

places in the following events:

'in" for the United States.

Should Win 13 Firsts.

100 meters sprint.

200 meters sprint

800 meters run.

400 meters sprint.

400 meter hurdles.

110 meter hurdles,

High jump. 400 meter relay.

1600 meter relay.

Hop-step-jump.

in sprints and hurdles.

set records over 14 feet.

THE remarkable showing of

I our runners and hurdlers at

None in Europe figures to

pole vaulters, two of whom have

Two of our broad jump-

The high jump field is clogged

with men who can do 6 ft. 6 in.

ers have set world's records, young Hamm of Georgia Tech

being the newest won er.

Try and Beat These.

Pole vault.

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When the week of track and

feverish nationalism.

Gibson Has His Own Band. Johnny Gibson, the 400-meter urdling star, had his own personal and. It was provided by his home lub, the Bloomfield (N. J.) Catho-Lyceum in the colors of which he won his place on the team.

Charley Paddock, storm center an eleventh-hour controversy ch threatened to disqualify him on grounds of professionalism beause of his appearance in a motion picture, went aboard just before the boat sailed and was given a big hand.

swimmers, cyclists, oarsmen, gymnasts and entrants in other branches of Olympic sport will have a 10-day voyage aboard the President Roosevelt.

Recruited from every section of he country, this argosy seeking of the golden fleece but the laurwreaths that await Olympic tors, should return to the United States in September bearing more than its share of athletic honors. No other country in the world can assemble a group of record-holding athletes to match the American expedition.

Comparative performances In-dicate that the United States should win championships in at ast five of the eleven branches of Olympic competition - track and field, swimming, rowing, boxing and wrestling. In all of these the red, white and blue will be dein the 1924 games at Paris.

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> chairman of the American Olympic Committee. WILBUR GIVES BEST WISHES OF NAVY FOR

the 268 athletes there are in ex-cess of 100 officials, coaches and American Olympic victory were representatives who sailed today rainers, headed by Major General conveyed today to the Olympic on the President Roosevelt and

be found as Wykoff, Bracey, Russell and Quinn, or better quarter milers than Spencer and his associates? Germany has four good 100. meter sprinters, but it is doubtful if even these can equal world's records. Wykoff did it four

F. Morgan Taylor of the Illinois A. C., at left, winning the 400-meter Olympic hurdle trials at Detroit. In one heat, Taylor stepped the distance in 53.1 seconds, and later in the day again lowered the world record to 53 seconds, flat.

times in one afternoon. The hammer throw trials showed us some record breakers on the American team; but we still put this event in the doubtful class, along with all the distance races and the marathon. The decathlon, America may

but that the American all round Chances Against Us Here. development still leads the

THE best way to estimate the strength of the American team is to show its weaknesses. At this writing it would appear that America seems fairly certain to lose in only FOUR of the 22 events in which we have entries. They are the 10,000 meters, 5000 meters, 3000 meters steeplechase and the javelin throw.

There is also a chance that e may be beaten in the marathon, the hammer-throw, the shotput, the decathlon and the discus, although our chance appears about as good as or even nation in these events.

That makes the count stand: Probable U. S. victories... 13 Probable foreign victories... Doubtful events That is not extravagant guessing at all. It will be hard luck

if we fail to score that many, victories, based on past perform-America has exceeded that number of firsts in other Olympics, and away from the United States, where we had a walk-

away, almost, in 1904. The most amazing success was achieved in the first revival of the Olympics, at Athens, when. with only 10 athletes representing us, America won nine firsts out of 14 events. Incidentally only firsts were counted in that revival, as in the revival at Amsterdam this year.

all distances except the long distances-and even there Joie Then and Now. Ray did marvelously for America, breaking the American rec-ord—indicates a clean sweep

O NE year ago the nonchalant Browns lost everything but their uniforms to the Yankees. One game, their last of the seatouch our great triple battery of son, was captured by Browns to prevent a shutout, final standing -1 against.

Today, the Browns enjoy a record of five victories over the Yankees to seven against them by Huggins' players. That is the very best record any team in the league has been able to make against the hard-pounding men

from New York. The team's recent showing at New York seems to indicate that the club is permanently established as a baseball unit of considerable strength. At first tans feared it was a flash. But the pitchers and all the new cogs of the machine have stood up under strain.

Phil Ball should be a happy man. Converting a tail-ender into a pennant contender in a few months is about as easy as changing a Rhinestone into a

Douglas McArthur of Baltimore, team in a message from Secretary Wilbur to Major-General Douglas MacArthur, president of the Amer-

"The Navy extends its bes wishes to you and the members of America's Olympic team in you U. S. OLYMPIC VICTORY splendid national efforts to bring victory to the United States in the Olympiad at Amsterdam' the mes-

Six Drivers Add To Scores in **Trotting Meet**

CLEVELAND, O., July 11 .- Six of the 14 drivers who won races at the Toledo meeting, which opened the Grand Circuit added to their scores at the North Randall meeting. In addition, Marvin Childs, with three firsts; Vic Fleming, with two: W. R. Cox, C. Dill, A. Martn, R. Plaxico, R. Stout, H. Walton, with one first each, placed their

names on the list of winners. Drivers who placed their horses n money positions, but did not win races, are: C. Becker, F. Cares, G Cartnall, C. Lacey, H. McKay, P. McMahon, W. McMillen, W. Mallow, C. Milbers, A. T. Morrison, W. Morrow, H. M. Parshall, N. Ray W. L. Snow, B. Sturgeon, F. Swaim, D. Valentine, G. Walsh B

Whitehead. The Indiana driver, S. F. Palin held his lead, taken at Toledo, and has a one-race margin over his six nearest competitors. Winners o two or more races, to July 8, with minor positions, are

Best performances at North Kandall Trotting, 2:03 %, Hazleton (W. R. Cox): nacing, 2:03 %, Louis Direct, (F. Egan); Lucy Wood, (M. Childs) and Courtney Burton (M. Childs). Consider the Comparison of the Comparison of the Comparison of the Comparison of the Cox (W. K. Dickerson) and Peter Cowl (W. N. Me. Millen); fastest aged trotter, 2:02 %, Hazleton (W. R. Cox).

Fastest 3-year-old pacer, 2:03 %, Colonel Strong (C. A. Valentine); fastest 4-year-old pacer, 2:05 %, Allan (V. Fleming); fastest aged pacer, 2:03 %, Courtner Burton (M. Childs), Louis Direct (F. Egan), Lucy Wood (M. Childs), Average time, trotting, 33, 2:06:97; pacing, 2:9 heqts, 2:06:38.

Total purses—\$28.537.30.

McFARLANE BELOW PAR TO LEAD GOLF MEET

SHAWNEE-ON - THE - DELA-WARE, Pa., July 11 .- Breaking par in both his rounds by one stroke, Willie McFarlane, former national open champion, led the field yesterday, at the end of the first half of the 72-hole Shawnee open golf tournament. He turned in cards of 71-71-142, three strokes better than J. Forrester of Baltusrol, who shot 73-72-145.

know that their example will be an inspiration to the youth of the na tion. Good luck, a pleasant voyage and safe return.' The Navy and Marine Corps are

represented on the Olympic team by six athletes. Three, Lieutenant John B. Pearson, of Austin, Tex., Second Lieutenant Harold C. Newhart, Marine Corps. of Cincinnati, O., and Ensign P. D. Stroop, of Crichton, Ala, are members of the gymnastic team. Lieutenant George Calnan, of Watertown, Mass., 1924 Olympic fencing champion. again is on that team and Ensigns Harry H. Henderson, of Waltham, Mass., and H. I. Edwards of Laguna, Tex., are respectfully on the boxing and wrestling team

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HEENEY IS TOO SLOW FOR GENE, SAYS DE FOREST

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 11 .-Two old-timers who disagree radi-Forest and former Senator Marty fcCue, who was a crack New York eatherweight some 30 years ago. De Forest, a veteran trainer of heavyweights, has criticised Hee- with a fine left hand. Gene Tun-

ney's footwork, doesn't think the ney is one of the New Zealander's legs can carry him fast enough to crowd Gene Tunney and that he packs too much weight around the hips and known. Naturally much weight around the hips and known. Naturally much weight around the nips and things,—weight that makes him appear slow and loggy. Both De Forest and McCue watched Heeney box with Phil Mercurio and Paul Swidershi vestarday. Swiderski yesterday.

"I don't see anything wrong with his footwork," declared McCue, "If you ask me, I think he gets around you ask me, I think he gets around Mercuro here.

briskly for a big man. I haven't seen him get his dogs tangled up yet. He seems to know what to do with them and if you notice he is gymnasium workwith them and if you notice, he is acuts, at any rate, is a second Tunlways in front of his man. "I saw him in several fights and liked him because he waded into Cha

Mercurio gave the burly New Zealander two lively rounds. Swiderski, a fast and rugged young derski was hard pressed in the second round when he was a bit dazed from Tom's vigorous punching.

It isn't monotonous here. Maybe it's because this is the first training camp of the sort I've ever been in. Everything is new to me. I'm perfectly satisfied.

I'm perfectly satisfied.

(Copyright, 1928.) from Tom's vigorous punching.
Armond Emanuel is due here to-

day to spar with Heeney until the end of the week. Big Ralph Smith, end of the week. Big Ralph Smith, the work he needs.

Right Kind of Sparring Partners Is Big Help in Training, Writes Heeney

By Tom Heeney

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 11.—Getting the right sort of sparring cally on Tom Heeney are Jimmy de partners isn't always the easiest sort of thing, and the right sort are

> most important. Here's the reason: I'm going to my Loughran, showed himself a box a clever, upstanding boxer, great defensive boxer.
>
> with a fine left hand. Gene Tun-

greatest defen-

wormed his way in close to work Vidabeck, and couldn't come. We for training camp purposes to the body."

speed you up and sharpens your judgment of distance. There's work, too, for Rosy Boutot, the big Canadian lumberjack. There's a fellow who can slug. He's big and strong as a bull. It's good to rough it up with him. There's going to be plenty of close work in

this fight with Tunney. I intend Tunney has had Bill Vidabeck in his camp for several years. Bill has a weaving, bobbing style something like Dempsey's, and daily workouts with him gave Gene a fine target to shoot at. Of course, Vidabeck never was a

Dempsey, but he helped Gene a lot. The same thing is true in my case. These sparring partners of mine are not Tunneys, but they I liked him because he waded into his men with no frills or arm flour-ishes, took what they dealt out and an eye cut in a fight with Billy enough imitation of the champion.

the Los Angeles fireman, checked the work he needs.

In but was not engaged, as he is Mickey Walker, who lives near week.

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By Babe Ruth.

NEW YORK, July 11.—There

are three things I'd like to accom-

a good start. I'm half way there championship now. But keeping up the pace to and again during

the finish is tough, but I'll be in the play-off with

runs driven in. Lou Gehrig took out for her at-

either league who will ever beat ville when Casey struck out.

Bobby Jones.

plish before I close my big league

my lifetime total for home runs,

it ought to be Lou. He already has a good start, and he's just a

Some years ago I announced that

when I had been in 10 world

series I was going to quit base-

ball. I'm not so sure about that

now. When a fellow is young, with his career still ahead of him,

it's easy to say that you're going

to quit when you reach a certain

age. But the nearer you come to that age the tougher it seems.

probably stay in there as long as

ENFORCED FOR LEGION

AGE LIMIT WILL BE

By the Associated Press.

one very easily.

WORLD SERIES

WIDE QUALIFY.

STOCKHOLM, July 11.-Edvin

Pettersson, who holds the listed

A new star appeared when E

F. Lindblad broke the Swedish

Old Songs Made New.

as Two Years Ago, Says McCaw

You're just as parched and arid.

But I am from Missouri, if you

You're just as dry at sixty as

Ladies' Choice.

All records for women attend-

ance were broken at Sportsman's

Park Monday. Demonstrating

that Georgeous George Sisler is

Individually George and Rog-

ers had a big home-coming

week. But a two-man team can't

Although three men practical-

turned the trick for the

"Says Women Hold Key to

win a pennant.

Braves in 1914.

you were at sweet sixteen!

gather what I mean-

"Missouri Just as Dry Today

OUR'E just as dry, Missouri,

dry statistics all will show.

as you were two years

bolt the party.

be surprised!

for Fish to Bite."

See where Mr. Hoover will be

notified of his nomination on

Aug. 11. Gee, won't the old boy

"President Passes Day Waiting

With my trusty fishing kit

Looking forward to the sport

IN my fishing boat I sit

But I'll have to pull my freight,

As the fish won't take the bait,

Though I find mosquitoes always

"Americans 96 Cents Poorer

Aha! And this is what you

The American may have 96

cents less than he had last year

A popular campaign slogan

would be, "A Full Gas Tank."

Nobody carries dinner pails since

beer went out of style.

but he has at least one automo-

choose to bite.

all prosperity!

been "given the air" by the Radio Commission soon will have

nothing to air but their griev-

Mayor Jimmy warns the movie

industry to gang warily and

watch their neutrality in the

"Senator King Urges U. S.

Recognition of China National-

How can you tell them? All

Grape Prospect Reported Good

in Washington County."

Are those the things they used

STARTS PRACTICE ON

AUTEUIL, France, July 11.

captain, the United States Davis

Cup tennis team had its first work-

out yesterday on the courts of the

Roland Garros stadium where the

Davis cup interzone final will be

contested July 20 and the chal-

lenge round July 27.
"The courts are splendid," Til

den commented, adding that the

entire team is in the finest physical

shape but needs practice on hard

courts after its fortnight of play

HARD TENNIS COURTS

Headed by William T. Tilden, its mer.

Chinamen look alike.

to make wine from?

y the Associated Press.

J. S. CUP NET TEAM

coming campaign. Regards to Will Hays and the rest of the Lightweights to

Chicago during the present out

Mullen has arranged for

dell's opponent, the first step being the engagement between Jack Berg, English lightweight, and

Mike Waters of California here to

morrow night. The winner of the fight will be matched against Billy

Petrolle of Fargo on July 26 with

he survivor later meeting the title.

If everything works out as Mul

len has arranged, he said he was confident Mandell would defent

his crown here later in the sun

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Meet in Series

Of Eliminations CHICAGO, July 11.—Promoter Jim Mullen has completed plan for what he hopes will lead to Sammy Mandell's defending he lightweight championship title is limination fights to select Man

still are with the Pittsburg Pirates. Miljus, obtained from Seattle of "re the Pacific Coast League during the ser

that series with the Nationa League champions have passed to d other pastures. Earl Smith, the flery catcher, was unconditionally, released on Monday of this week. Joe Harris, veteran first baseman, and Johnny Gooch, the were traded to Brooklyn for Backstop Charlie Hargraves. Vic Aldridge was traded to the Giants for Burleigh Grimes in an exchange of right-handed pitchers. Heine Groh, as he of the famous bottle bat, now is managing Charlotte in the South it Atlantic League. Hal Rhyne, the second baseman, is playing shortstop for San Francisco in the Coast League. Yyde, the southpaw, and his battery mate, Spencer, are with Indianapolis. Cvengros, who relieved Meadows in the third game and saw Babe Ruth maul one of

has been released.

Shapers say "Marrelous" WADE & BUTCHER, Jersey City, R. The radio stations that have on grass at Wimbledon OLD GOLD hits a homer



CHILDREN'S STEAM

S2 TO S4

Farrell Tells What a Big Part Luck Played TO PLAY IN 10

American Open Champion, as Told to a Representative of the

Wide and Sten Pettersson, veteran ley. It has been said, and truthfully, that the open championship is America's greatest lottery. A man to win that must possess a bag Swedish track performers, have emerged victorious from a strenufull of golf tricks, smoothness of swing, confidence in a large ous series of elimination tryouts as

Lady Luck flirted with me dur- A man in such a situation as mine ing the championship, and well I could not afford to be cautious, could not afford to be cautious, carecr. Chief and foremost, I'd ing the champion like to establish a lifetime record know it. I wasn't but must be bold and go for everything. I was at the turn in of 500 home runs. Thus far I have nearly 450, and with any sort ence during the

what the other competitors were during that last round. Jones

out of me. I had noped to beat it this year. But I'm not so sure I will. And then Gehrig is right behind me in that department, too, and whether I break the record or not. Lou won't be easy to head off. that boy is ahead of you that many drives all through the tournament strokes the outlook is generally. tee shot at the home hole pulled into the rough, a most uncomfort-

And then, 50 feet from the flag,

But while these dramatic hap-

By Johnny Farrell, Post-Dispatch.

of a break I ought to reach that opening rounds, but I felt her Then, I'd like to break my home eyes on me sevrun record. That's no pipe, and eral times in I've got a hunch that I may do it those last two this year. Thus far I'm away to periods of the

minutes. 55 seconds. I had done badly at the fifteenth taking a ghastly six, but at the Lundquist hurled the javelin 219 The third thing I want to do is get back the season record for was singling me J. FARRELL eighteenth I partly repaid for the feet 9 inches, a mark which if almishap by reaching the green with lowed will displace the present two woods that were so perfect that world's record of 218 feet they caused me to tingle with inches established in 1924 by Gunwhen he drove 176 runs across the to the others. She didn't give pride. I putted out for a four and nar Lindstrom, also of Sweden. it was that birdle in the crucial moment that was to tie me with record in the pole vault when he cleared 12 feet, 101/4 inches.

That boy can hit, make no mistake about that. If there's anyone in And in between Jones and I were able sort of a place behind dense several others with ambitions flar-shrubbery and there was nothing ing, and all of them fine golfers. left for Bobby to do, but get out There is another little mark I'd Walter Hagen and Willie Maclike to establish, too. I'd like to Farlane, two experienced cam-play in 10 world series before I paigners and former open cham-ball came to rest in a ditch in a finally hang up my uniform. I've plons, were among them, not formost fortuiteus position between already been in eight, and this getting the gritty George von Elm banks covered with long, tangling fall, if the Yankees win, it will be and Cuici, who looked to be another grass. Bobby sent his iron into the Sarazen, coming over the top as ball with vast power. It was a Gene did at Skokie six years ago. marvelous shot that carried him But having been relieved of the to the green,

ommotion and the inconveniences occasioned by the great gallery the daring Georgian made a Sparthat had followed Jones and mytan bid to hole out for the victory. self during the first two rounds, I He hit that putt, it seemed to played at my best and turned in me, mightily, and it scampered a 71. This put me five shots back across that green like a frightened of Jones, who had taken 73. My case indeed seemed hope- a bit too strong. The ball hit the There's something about baseball less. For even if I did manage back of the cup, hopped into the that gets in your blood—and it isn't easy to quit. Ty Cobb can tell some of those others leading me beyond. He had earned a tie.

a lot of other old-timers who have whose expectations never run low, penings were exciting the gallery decided many times to quit—but haven't yet got around to it. I'll of the game and told me to go out Carolinan was out on the links try-

BASEBALL TITLE GAMES Barker Is Again Shade Is After Named President INDIANOPOLIS, July 11 .- The 17 year age limit for boys com-Of Soccer League

Many Stars in Front.

ship Baseball Tournament said to-day. Any team playing boys over rectors last night at the Hotel a recognized middleweight chalthe age limit will forfeit the right Coronado. The St. Louis Soccer lenger approved by the State Box-The Legion rules provide that re-elected were George Miller, vice boys who will not have attained their seventeenth birthday before Jan. 1, 1929, are eligible to play.

The Legion rules provide that president, and Phil Riley, treas the ruling but it came on the urer. William A. Foley was elected were descretary, taking the place for the ruling but it came on the heels of Dave Shade's knockout of Bert Collima Monday night and on the rule of Bert Collima Monday night and Sowers called attention to the ruling because of numerous re-

Title Bout With Mickey Walker

No definite reason was given for planning to give Shade a shot at

wanted to fight in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 11 .- Dave Shade, California middleweight contender The schedule for the season this for Mickey Walker's world's championship, is willing to post \$25,-000 to back his statement that he is ready for a chance at the title-Shade today said he was ready

> or Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat, and had \$25,000 waiting o guarantee his willingness to eet either of the middleweights, preferably Walker. "I would rather meet Walker," Shade said, "but if the boxing commission should decide I should meet Hudkins first, I am willing

and willing to meet either Walker

I'll fight either at any time for any promoter." Shade scored his sixth consecu tive victory in Chicago Monday night when he knocked out Bert Colima in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-rounder.

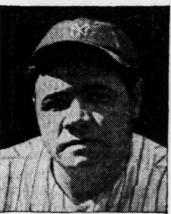
PURDUE PROTESTS MARTIN'S ELIMINATION FROM OLYMPIC SQUAD

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 11 .-Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, today authorized Eddie O'Connor, coach of the Purdue track team, to lodge a protest with the American Olympic se ection committee against the elimination of Orval Martin, Purdue miler, from the Olympic 1500 meter team.

Martin placed fourth in the final tryout in the 1500-meter run at Cambridge, Mass., last week, but was denied a place on the Olympic team when the selection committee nominated Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A., for that distance aswell as for the 800-meter event. In authorizing O'Connor to protest the ruling on Martin, President Elliott said that the attention of the Purdue authorities had been called to reports that Martin bad been fouled by Ray Conger, of the Illi-nois A. C., who won the final event.

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PETTERSSON AND CPORT In His Victory in Open

measure and, more important than any other asset, luck.

leading hopes of their country in the Olympic games at Amsterdam. world's record for the 400-meter

hurdles at 58 8-10 seconds, showed And Then It Happened.

I was kept constantly informed of that he is well up to form by winning the event in the trials in 53 9-10 seconds and also clearing doing: So I came to know that the 110-meter hurdles in 14 4-5 a miracle was working for me Wide, the world's 2000-meter rec ord-holder, ran the 5000 meters in had gone out in 40 and so had the trials and was clocked in 14

that one away from me last year tention, she wasn't giving any heed plate. If anyone thinks that's not Walter Hagen or Jones or little a lot of runs, they can get a bet Henry Cluci a tumble. moment that out of me. I had hoped to beat I can say truthfully that my Jones at 294.

soccer in St. Louis. Other officers has announced.

In addition to the election of ofquests that have come to Legion ficers, a board of arbitration was named. This group will be commanded to fight in Chicago. national headquarters for an interpretation of the age limit provision. posed of Barker as president, and James M. Gould and Sid C. The competition between teams in

peting in the junior baseball program of the American Legion is to be strictly enforced, Dan Sow-ers, national director of the Le-gion's National Junior Champion-mickey bis sixteenth consecutive year as president of the St. Louis Soccer Exhibition Co., following the an-mitted to fight in Chicago or Illi-

some communities has become so Keener. keen, Sowers said, that teams have

Winton E. Barker today begins

been seeking to get boys beyond the age limit on their playing roster.

The schedule for the season this fall and winter probably will be drawn up within the next two weeks.

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you about that. Tris Speaker and would pass him too. Sarazen, and burn up the playground. I began that decisive round de- another story ermined to carry on to the end.

Lightweights to Meet in Series Of Eliminations

CHICAGO, July 11.-Promoter or what he hopes will lead to sammy Mandell's defending his lightweight championship title in cago during the present outdoor

Mullen has arranged for two mination fights to select Man-ll's opponent, the first step beg the engagement between Jack rg. English lightweight. ike Waters of California here to rrow night. The winner of that ht will be matched against Billy trolle of Fargo on July 26 with

Cleveland Americans yesterday.

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and saw Babe Ruth maul one of

Nor is that all. Kiki Cuyler, who

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BUD TAYLOR DEFEATS VACCA AND PLANS TO

weighed 122 and Vacca 118.

feated Johnny Vacca here last summer vacation from Stanford night in a 10-round bout. Taylor University as a means of tempor-WEET FIDEL LA BARBA

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 11.—

with Fidel La Barba, who has announced that he intends to use his Barba.

But Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., de
Inglit in a 19-founce of the Massociated Press.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb. July 11.—Purchase of Pitcher Eddie Schaack has seen service with the from the Kansas City club of the Milwaukee and Kansas City clubs in the Association. He is a right-nounced late today by Barney hander.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of the Western League. The pur-

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS Only 11 of 1927 Pirates Remain on Club Roster WHO? NEW YORK, July 11.—With the passing of Johnny Miljus,

and in a vain effort to beat the New York Yankees in that classic still are with the Pittsburg Pirates. Miljus, obtained from Seattle of "rode the wood" throughout the the Pacific Coast League during the series, was traded to the Chicago heat of the 1927 pennant race, Cubs during the winter, and Adam sed from the Pirate fold to the Comorosky, outfielder, obtained to

American Association

fill Kiki's shoes during the 1927 Nine others who saw service in season, but who failed to get into that series with the National the fall classic, now is with Inother pastures. Earl Smith, the Meadows has not appeared in a flery catcher, was unconditionally championship game this year be-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ridge was traded to the Giants for watching a kid, Bartell, cavort at Doubles—Flagstead, Red Sox, 30 Triples—Rice, Senators, 11, igh Grimes in an exchange of his old post. Whether these two ight-handed pitchers. Heine Groh, are slated for release also, remains he of the famous bottle bat, now to be seen. In the case of Meadows is managing Charlotte in the South it appears quite likely, but Wright

Atlantic League. Hal Rhyne, the should have many more good years , lost 1 .

NATIONAL LEAGUE Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet Hornsby, Bos. 71 250 56 102 .409 ot'ley, St. L. 79 302 75 106 .351

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player—Club, G. AB. R. H. Pct Goslin, Wash. 63 193 36 79 .400 ons, Phil. 45 167 27 60 .359

\$25,000 Derby For Pacers to

The next big harness racing fix ture, the \$25,000 American Pacing Derby, will be contested over the historic Grand Circuit track here

With a crack field, representscheduled to go to the post, the vent again has created a wide international interest.

star pacers over the border, will have a good hand in the three bearcats, Grattan Bars, owned by Fred Thrower, Kerwood, Ont. Jean Grattan, the property of Robert Trench, Teeswater, Ont.; and Winnipeg, who belongs to Jackson Bros. & Harvie, Winnipeg Man. Grattan Bars is sure to rule he favorite. He erased any doubt about it when he won the \$25,000 New England Derby at Windsor, Conn., July 4, taking such fast sidewheelers as Widow Grattan 2:021/2, and Chattanooga, 2:06 into

Berry the Great, owned by E. C. Wilson, Lockport, N. Y., appears to be the best hope for a United States triumph. He has won in 2:03 this season. June Abbe, the representative of the Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky., and Black Scott, the property of Hilt & Sprew, Sandusky, O., have shown enough to make one believe they should be in the thick of it.

Y. M. C. A. Horseshoe League Results

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VINDOW AWNINGS, 3 Ft. 95c

BIG LEAGUES "goat" of the 1927 world series, only 11 of the 21 men Donie Bush

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Hornsby, Braves, 408. Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 75. Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs; Bissonette, Robins, 72. Hits—Douthit, Cards, 119.

Doubles—Hornsby, Braves, 28. Triples—Bottomley, Cards, 12. mers—Wilson, Cubs, 22. len bases—Frisch, Cards, 16. Pitching-Lucas, Reds, won 9,

sed on Monday of this week. cause of a recurrence of the sinus Joe Harris, veteran first baseman, trouble that for years has bothered and Johnny Gooch, the catcher, him. Glenn Wright, the great Batting-Goslin, Senators, .409. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 85. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks, were traded to Brooklyn for Back-stop Charlie Hargraves. Vic Al-sitting on the Pirate bench lately

Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 32. Stolen bases—Mostil, White Sox; Rice, Tigers, 12.

Pitching-Crowder, Browns, wo

Herman, Brk. 63 231 31 84 .364 Granth'm Pitt. 58 195 38 71 .364 Leading batter a year ago today -Harris, Pittsburg, .387.

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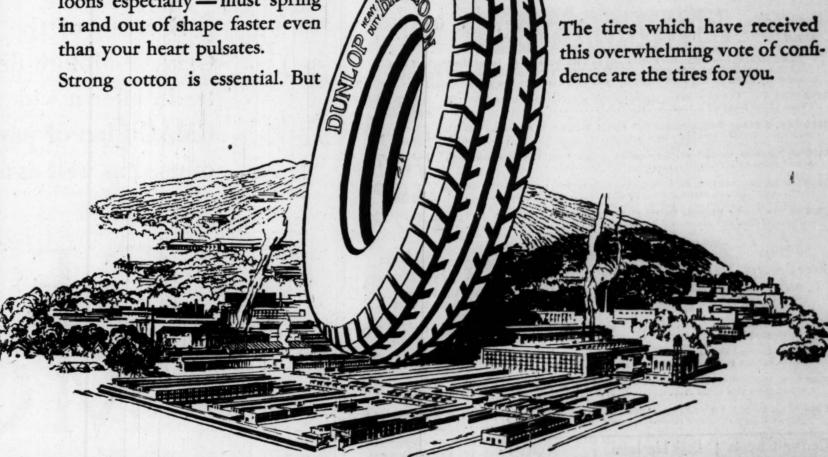
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GOV. SMITH GUEST AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

Democratic Presidential Nominee Receives a Big Brown Derby.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Gov. Smith made his annual pilgrimage to the Boy Scouts' camp near the Hudson, yesterday.

The Democratic presidential nominee, for the sixth consecutive year, visited the encampment in the Bear Mountain Park highlands to the west of the river. He stayed two hours, apparently enjoying it as much as the boys. Before he departed he made a brief speech in which he urged American youth to build mentally and physically for the battle of tomorrow.

Gov. Smith found a group of influential men of the New York business world at the camp. They had taken the day off and had gone up the river to inspect the camp and size up the work done there. They were guests of Barron Collier, one of the leaders in the Boy Scout movement.

As the Governor and his party reached Bear Mountain Park at

mid-afternoon a storm broke. It subsided, however, and part of the ceremonies at the Scouts' encampment were in the open, despite a steady drizzle. One of the youngsters' stunts was to present to decoration—a civic merit badge.



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PART THREE

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"PUMPKIN ROLLERS"
BARRED AS TEACHERS

Blumeyer So Designates Instructors From Country

— \$12,353,000 Year's
Receipts.

A controversy that has divided it with the Negro population of St. Louis iden for several weeks was resolved to several weeks was resolved to the st night when the Board of ducation, S to 4, voted to recommend the transfer of Frank L. Filliams, for 20 years principal of the several programmer, high school for Negroes of the programmer high school for Negroes of the several programmer.

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The Board has no power of removal or transfer and its action was a recommendation to the superintendent of instruction, who has not indicated his intention in the matter.

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and asserted that progress had been made.

Williams Called Autocratic.

When he had taken his seat, Pearle Cass Riddle of 4208W Cote Brilliante avenue was called by the committee to read a long stateme. I made in behalf of the Summer cachers' College Patrons' Association and the Citizens' Committee of St. Louis charging Williams chiefly with being autocratic and but of sympathy with his faculty. Thereafter each member of the investigating committee, Dr. L. C. Todd' Mrs. Elias Michael and Arthur A' Blumeyer made statements in which they declared that because Williams appeared to be in turmoil constantly with parents and teachers, his usefulness in is position had ended. Dr. Todd ald that of members of the faculty and former members heard, 21 had

Facing something concrete in the way of accusation for the first time, Williams was not permitted to speak in rebuttal. He said that the had he known that such a hearing was to be held, he would have rallied his friends to present their views. During the evening the board received a petition in Williams' behalf signed by a score of well-known citizens headed by former Mayor Kiel.

John C. Tobin, in voting not to approve the report of the committee, declared that he believed that Williams was entitled to receive charges in writing to have a fair the saving upon those charges. He did he did not believe a fair hearing had been given. Emil Barth and Henry Heier supported that the wpoint and voted against the committee report as did Richard Murphy.

Harris College Report Approved.

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The board, however, unanimously approved that section of its investigating committee's report dealing with Harris Teachers' College. The committee declared that found lack of harmony between the principal of the college and the superintendent of instruction and recommended measures to quiet that situation. The committee has not disclosed the findings of two Columbia University instructors brought here to survey the Harris and Sumner Teachers' Chileges, nor has it indicated whether the imported investigators approved or criticised the conduct of the schools.

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Flood Control Commission Settles Two Major Points In Method to Be Followed

Gen. Jackson Indicates Progress but Refuses to Predict When Final Report Will Be Ready for President.

Flood Control Board, Brigadierdent of the Mississippi River Com- has not been determined. nission, said upon his return yesterday from the board's first three veeks' inspection trip.

differences between the commission's and the army engineers' the Army Engineers' plan. The principles, as explained by Gen. several points, and that its study should be kept as low as possible would continue without delay, with through reduction of flood heights, A controversy that has divided it was ready to report to the Pres. on the main river by reclamation the Negro population of St. Louis ident, whose word-under the of land should be approached with for several weeks was resolved \$325,000,000 flood control act-will the greatest caution.

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Busy Collecting Data. Major-General Edgar Jadwin, the board, and Carleton W. Sturtevant of New York, the civilian

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The fundamentals on which the three members are agreed are of Gen. Jackson considered the major importance but this does not ovard had made gratifying progress mean that ar the debatable points toward ironing out the engineering are settled. These two preliminary decisions lean somewhat toward had reached tentative agreement on Jackson, are that levee heights a meeting probably Saturday, until and that throwing a greater load

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> raise levees an average of 1.7 feet two countries here and also through and he with her. While the commission would and the army engineers would raise them an average of three feet, the commission plan protects. mmission plan protects against a smaller flood. If it were adapted to the greatest predicted flood, on the basis of which the Army plan was drawn, it would require higher levees than the Army plan for hundreds of miles. The Army plan generally, calls for larger flood. chief of engineers and chairman of ways and lower flood levels in the Peruvian conferees at any time as main river.

The Army plan would lower flood member, have been studying data levels at Cairo, where levees are declared to have reached their limnorthbound, on the steamboat Misit, by means of a riverbank flood-that regard are contemplated in way on the opposite side of the connection with the diplomatic Sturtevant, although he and Gen. river. This, however, would raise rapprochement, which is under-Orleans stream, Gen. Jadwin has declared Both Chilean and Peruvia teachers, his usefulness in in fact, amaziznely familiar with it if that should leave it high and position had ended. Dr. Todd —and abstains from too close condry, an inland town.

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Says British Reply to Kellogg Proposal Will Be Sent Before End of Parliamentary Session. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 11.-The British reply to the American anti-war pro- way. posals, in the opinion of Sir Austen | Would Remove Embarrassment. Chamberlain, Secretary of Foreign

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By the Associated Press.

SARAJEVO. Bosnia, July 11.—

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One of Maddox's appointment COLOMBIAN SENATE PASSES Emancipation of women, the Su- the houses there the water was SOCIAL DEFENSE MEASURE preme Moslem Synod of Bosnia three feet deep. victories was that of J. S. Nants to be director of curriculum, books is and Sumner Teachers' and supplies, a post paying \$5000 Bars Anti-Government Societies veil.

see, nor has it indicated a year. For nearly a year Mad-ner the imported investigators dox has been trying to fill the post.

Religion.

5 FILIPINO FANATICS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH CONSTABULARY Sect Leader Overtaken by Detach-metn and Slain at Isabella, SAID TO BE NEAR

Negros Province.

MANILA, July 11.-Constabulary headquarters here today issued a statement saying that Maru Sedon, leader of the Puljanes, a fanatical religious sect, and four of his followers had Santiago and Lima About been killed in a fight with constabulary at Isabella, Occi-denta Negros Province. to Resume Diplomatic

The report said a constabulary group of fanatics in that vicinity. Sedon and his followers were overtaken by the officers after they had escaped from an encounter with the constabulary on June 29 and July 1, in which two natives were killed and several vertaken by the officers after SETTLE THIS ISSUE natives were killed and several

But Doubtless Will Lead to one of their leaders is said to have caused the outbreak. Friendly Solution—U. S. EX-SECRETARY OF PREMIERS Worked to Reconcile the OF BRITAIN IS CORESPONDENT Sir Ronald Waterhouse Named in

Bonn, Banker.
right, 1928; by the Press and Pull
Publishing Co.'s (the New York
World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, July 11.-The name of Sir Ronald Waterhouse, princilikely today, despite State Depart-Prime Ministers from 1922 until a few months ago, was introduced

Divorce Action of Sir Max

Most of the day was taken with of negotiations for resumption of Bonn's lawyer's opening statement. "Understand that we're not gothe matter.

The vote came at the conclusion
of what resembled an open hearage conducted by the investigating
conducted by the investigating
committee of the Board whose

year's delay. In those cases, it
yound not be worth while to wait.

The other hand, while none
spoke directly for increasing flood
heights, some advocated smaller
floodways, which would have that
effect. Many landowners or attorneys urged further backwater
yound not be worth while to wait.

The lawyer described his client as
ago as a result of the Tacna-Arica
dispute, were still awaited.

That Secretary of State Kelling
will find it desirable to express his
congratulations when these meaexcept for a brief interlude in came after Lady Bonn spent a hol-The rapprochement negotiations iday on the French coast with a began between Peruvian and Chil- party which included Waterhouse, ean delegates to the Pan-American but not Bonn. On their return Conference at Havana. They have been fostered by Kellogg through friend of Bonn, that she had bediplomatic representatives of the come infatuated with Waterhouse

> She proposed, however, to cut Waterhouse out of her life, but Ves, according to the lawyer, told her this would be difficult as Wa-The project does not include any effort to solve the Tacna-Arica dis- terhouse was one of her husband's pute itself as a part of the interclosest business friends. Lady change bringing about restoration Bonn then begged Vos to tell her husband all about the affair, and There is reason to suppose that although the husband was much and safe conduct to their homes. whatever private discussion there upset, he forgave her. Then last year Bonn proposed that they may have been among Chilean and to a possible Tacna-Arica settlement formula to end the deadlock party of friends to Biarritz. When Lady Bonn returned to London, the been vindicated. lawyer said, she told Vos she wanted a divorce although she knew she had no ground for one.

FRENCH-SPANISH AGREEMENT ON TANGIER'S COMPLETED feated by force of arms.

Four Governments by End

the Tacna-Arica problem will have giers, fixed in 1922, into line with JAPAN TO WITHDRAW 7000 been taken if ordinary channels modifications agreed on in the re- RESERVISTS FROM SHANTUNG They believe it will not be long, pleted the text at the French Foreign Office last night.

in that event, until a settlement plan satisfactory to the national It is expected that the new pride of each party to the terriportion of the factorial dispute will flow out of fortorial dispute will flow out of flow out of flow out of flow out of flow mal or informal friendly inter-course to which renewed diplo-The Franco-Spanish accord

matic relations would open the Such an eventuality in addition tional zone surrounding the city, Well-known citizens headed by ter and Cleveland avenues was logical to the Washington before the order the will be forwarded to Washington before the order the will be forwarded to Washington before the order the will be forwarded to Washington before the order the will be forwarded to Washington before the order the will be forwarded to Washington before the order the will be forwarded to Washington before the order the will be forwarded to Washington before the order the will be forwarded to Washington before the order the will be forwarded to Washington before the order the will be forwarded to Washington before the order the will be forwarded to Washington before the order the will be forwarded to Washington before the will be forwarded to will be forwarded ington before the end of the par- and the Washington government guarding the rights of France, the Minister to arrange for a reducof embarrassments resulting from Italy and Great Britain. Control tion in Manchuria as soon as the The Secretary made this an- the deadlock over attempted ar- of the police arrangements is ex- situation permits. pected to enable Spain to act disome of the questioners character- stone unturned in an effort to clear tribes and the spreading of anti- that this includes demands for an

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 11 .- Seri-

this.

Heckled by Col. Josiah Wedgcost more than \$30,000.

The magnitude of the business
of education in St. Louis was
shown by the report of the secretary
tary-treasurer that the fiscal year's

This.

Heckled by Col. Josiah Wedgcost more than \$30,000.

Wood, Laborite, who asked if Sir
Austen intended "to wreck this proposal by insisting upon his reservations," the Foreign Secretary declared: "I do not propose to

Will Consider Plan for Monogwill Consider Plan for Monogaged.

In a rains, are reported from South
Chile. The lower sections of Concepcion were inundated by an overflow of the river Bio-Bio and railroad lines and highways in
that vicinity were heavily damis regarded here as successfully
aged.

Following Turkey's example in the ed that entire town. In some of Tomb Design Contest Narrows.

At later sittings, the Synod will By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Selecor the imported investigators of the imported investigators of the conduct of criticised the conduct of the consider the movement in favor of the movement in favor of the consider the movement in favor of the movement in favor Superintendent Made over teaching appointments. Over teaching appointments of Made over teaching appointments. Made over teaching appointments of Made over teaching appointments. Made over teaching appointments over teaching appointments. Made over teaching appointments over teaching appointments over teaching appointments. Made over teaching appointments over teaching appointments. Made over teaching appointments over teaching appointments. Made over teaching appointments over teaching appointments over teaching appointments. The bill for a Social defense law, The veil will be replaced by a modified form of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific and the Chicago, Which is an attractive one-piece in public controversy over differences attributed to them by the Maddox lost two appointments of the Senate, with certain modifications, whose engagement to the designs submitted by Schweinfurth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bosting of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific and the Chicago, Which is an attractive one-piece in public controversy over differences attributed to them by the will be replaced by a modified form of the Chicago, Which and the Chicago, Which are a submitted by Schweinfurth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bosting of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific and the Chicago, Which are a submitted by Schweinfurth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bosting of the Chicago, Which is an attractive one-piece in public controversy over differences attributed to them by the will be replaced by a modified form of the Chicago, Which are a submitted by Schweinfurth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bosting of the Chicago, Which are a submitted by Schweinfurth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bosting of the Chicago, Which are a submitted by Schweinfurth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bosting of the Chicago, Which are a submitted by Schweinfurth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bosting of the Chicago, Which are a submitted by Schweinfurth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bosting of the Chicago, Which are a submitte ard indulged in its usual larly as they were made.

The bill for a Social defense law, The veil will be replaced by a nounced today by the War Departdistributed to them by the continuents and was supported in the discussion about the application of a grade of a principal of a grade school be principal of the graders and schoulders but leaving the face unton; Ti mas Hudson Jones, sculpton; the Boutillier, Bos the dead and furth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bos the dead and furth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bos the dead and furth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bos the dead and furth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bos the dead and furth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bos the dead and furth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bos the dead and furth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bos the dead and furth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bos the dead and furth, Ripley & Le Boutillier, Bos the dead and furth The superintendent told the board discipline within the army and policy of the superintendent told the board of the superintendent told the superinten public officers, also are included. heeled shoes and European hats. scape architect, of Washington. ways.

GREEK CABINET RELEASES **EX-DICTATOR FROM PRISON**

Pangalos a Free Man After Being Held for Trial for Treason Since August,

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Greece, July 11 .- Gen. detachment was pursuing another Theodorus Pangalos, who was thrown into prison in Aug., 1926, after being ousted as dictator, was

imprisoned by a parliamentary commission and since Parliament A desire to avenge the arrest of had been dissolved the Commission's existence was ended and Pangalos should be freed.

Theodorus Pangalos seized the ower in Greece in 1925 and held t until he inadvertently went to a aside resort for a holiday in Aug., 1926. Gen. Kondylis took advantage of the absence of Pangalos from the capital to spring a milltary coup d'etat and the former dictator's holiday wound up in a cell in a Greek fortress.

Gen. Pangalos was held for som time under arrest on the island of Crete. A year after his overthrow a parliamentary committee was designated to inquire into his seizure of power. This committee decided that the general had been guilty of high treason and later a special court composed of 30 members of Parliament was authorized to hold a public trial.

The General petitioned Parlia-ment frequently to have this trial started and at his own request was transferred to the Averoff prison in Athens. There he had a cell erable degree of luxury, but he nev-Various plots for his release have est of these.

66 MORE NICARAGUANS SURRENDER TO U. S. MARINES Insurgents Ask for Amnesty an Safe Conduct to Their Homes.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 11 -Sixty-six more insurgents surrendered to United States Marines yesterday and asked for amnesty Marine headquarters announced that the policy of granting citizenspend their holiday alone, but Lady ship and protection to those who Bonn Insisted on going with a had been forced into the hills but who desired to labor in peace had

It probably will be continued until the authorities are convinced | aid. that the remaining insurgent groups are composed entirely of lionaires," he said, "but it has no a night with President Coolidge at the criminal type who must be de- breadlines, no flop houses, no piti- the summer White House in Wis-

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The

of diplomatic intercourse are re- cent Franco-Spanish accord, com- Cabinet Also Orders Reduction of will be hard up for the price of may be that the nominee will make Forces in Manchuria as Soon as Possible.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, July 11.—The Japanese gives Spain control of the police War Minister to arrange for this roads took them there, he said. of Tangiers and of the interna- further reduction of troops sent to Shantung several months ago to TREATY TO ABOLISH TRADE

The Cabinet approved a Foreign arms to the disaffected Riffian Tsinan incidents. It is understood apology from the Nationalist Government, the payment of compensponsible for the outrages and guarantees for the future.

FRENCH NOTE TO U. S. APPROVED matic rapprochement movement. ous floods, resulting from heavy Communication Closes Negotiations

> The river Hahue overflowed its closing negotiations for an antiwar pact between France and the United States.
>
> The note will take up some

points that have been threshed out in preceding discussion, but will give further precision to the French understanding of the mat-

Northwest Air Rail Service.

ESCAPES TRIAL



GEN. THEODORUS PANGALOS.

been announced by the Greek administration from time to time, inwhich was fitted up with a consid- variably with the notation that with several large business enterthey had been frustrated. Eleven prises with which her husband, er succeeded in getting the trial army officers were arrested on who also was prominent ; April 12 in connection with the lat-

TALES OF ECONOMIC DISTRESS AMONG FARMERS MINIMIZED

Discontent Is Ferment of Progress at Work. DETROIT. Mich., July 11 .-Tears of farmers for relief are of livers his speech accepting the the crocodile variety, based more on a desire for added luxuries than for economic necessities, in the

opinion of William Johnson, editor the subject of farm relief of farm life.
Addressing the convention of advertisers here last night, Johnson said real economic distress existed

in cities where there is a marked absence of "croaking" for Federal at length on most of the problems "Farming may produce no mil-

able wretches living on charitable consin, while enroute to his home nickels and dimes. Agriculture has been drearly be formally notified of his non Navy Department announced yes-terday that three marine airplane hopelessness. As a matter of fact. Hoover will arrive

lighted and brightened by power, home by Gov. Young and Mayor machinery, radios, automobiles and Rolph. Several stops will be made other things.

"Probably the next generation places yet to be designated, and it airplanes."

The discontent of the farmers, Johnson said, is the ferment of Arriving in Chicago at 2 p. m. progress working in their minds. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will to pay for the standard of living where they will be the guests of they have tasted in towns and the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes The Cabinet, after instructing e cities since automobiles and hard during the four hours layever.

Pact Accepted in Presence of American Delegation.

tant multilateral commercial treaty nominee for the Senate in 'llinois; negotiated under the auspices of Charles Barrett of Georgia, prest the League of Nations was con-cluded yesterday with the adoption, in the presence of the American Guggenheim, head of the Guggenheim Foundation for the delegation, of an agreement to Promotion of Aviation. abolish trade restrictions.

Prof. Colijn of Holland, presiIn his formal statement predicting an overwhelming victory for

this constituted a great step toward sey. Bacharach said that his state, freedom of trade recommended by the International Economic Conierence in 1927, and justified collective negotiations as a cure from conomic ills.

one of the leading industrial commonwealths of the union, always had believed in and always would believe in the policy of a protective tariff. He said it was against economic ills.

prohibitions originally asked as exemptions only 18 remain and of these 10 possess only slight importance to world trade. Separate the real issue throughout the countries of the real issue throughout the countries of the real issue throughout the countries. protocols for the abolition of res'rictions on commerce in hides, skins and bones also were adopted. CHICAGO. July 11.—Three Northwest railroads, the Northern Br. the Associated Press.

MRS. ALVIN T. HERT TO DIRECT G. O. P. **WOMEN WORKERS**

PAGES 19-30.

Kentucky Member of National Committee to Call Meeting of Atlantic States Leaders Soon.

HOOVER SILENT ON **ISSUES TILL AUG. 11**

Secretary Will Spend Two Days and a Night With President on His Way to California Home.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Republican leaders have assigned a prominent role in the campaign to Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, a vice chairman of the National Committee. She has been called upon to or-

ganize the activities of the women campaign workers, a post which she filled in 1924. Mrs. Hert intends to call at an

early date a meeting of National Committee women from the Atlantic states for the purpose of mapping out a program. She is ex-pected in Washington on July 20. Mrs. Hert represents Kentucky on the National Committee. In addition to her political work, she maintains an active connection was identified. Since 1924 she has an women in Kentucky.

Secretary Hoover is busy this week clearing his desk at the Comcampaign affairs in order for his departure for the West on Saturday night.

Hoover Delays Announcements He is making no pronounce-ments on campaign issues and plans to make none until he de-This policy was revealed when a request for a statement of personal views on reached Hoover's headquarters from W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation. In accepting the nomination

however. Hoover intends to speak of the campaign Hoover will spend two days and at Palo Alto, Cal., where he will

Hoover will arrive at Brule Monalong the route from Superior at some rear platform appearances.

To Be Guest of Dawes, will go direct to Superior.

The secretary had a number of BARS ADOPTED IN GENEVA callers during the forenoon, cluding Representatives Bacharach Important Multilateral Commercial of New Jersey, who predicted that the Hoover ticket would sweep his state with a plurality of not less than 400,000. Other callers in-GENEVA, July 11.—An impor- cluded Otis F. Gleen, Republican In his formal statement predict-

dent of the conference, said 'hat the Republican ticket in New Jer-The exceptions claimed by the various countries were fewer than expected, as many requests were withdrawn. Of several hundred to a "tariff for revenue only," which under the Democratic platform of 1928, he added, has been changed to a "tariff for politics only." "Plenty of work at good wages

the real issue throughout the country.

Preparations for the Eastern campaign are going steadily forward. Representative Tilson of

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

must accompany every contribution, but he is elected. preference.

A City Impotent.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

stops, instead of stopping at each street intersection. Since the work has been completed the city has directed the Pub-

a great deal more than the city its rights and the rights of those living along the proposed route.

it now holds. JOHN FREEMANTLE. The "Law Enforcement" Planks,

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch B OTH platforms on prohibition: "Mother, may I go out to swim?

Yes, my darling daughter; Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,

But don't go near the water. T. A .L.

For a Sane Fourth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Now that the Fourth of July, 1928, is behind us, I wonder if it is too early

or entirely useless to try to start a campaign for a same celebration of that important day? Could anyone give me any reason, for instance, for pure noise-mak-

Someone said that young people enjoy My knowledge of children has taught me playground. protect them from the noise of crowdbeing startled?

a fitting and lovely way to celebrate, but the cannon cracker, torpedo and pistol are as senseless as they are a nuisance.

A Gem.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

from Rolla, Mo., it strikes me that you missed such an opportunity. That letter (giving a Southern Protestant Demo-

for his ability to write such a splendidly logical, scholarly and intelligent expres-

ever, for wondering how many such letproduces and supports Heflins of unvarying degree, blue laws and "monkey

The Folly of Fireworks.

the making and sale of fireworks? It is an outrage to have children injured by fireworks discharged by grown-

up people and property endangered.

GOV. SMITH A JUMP AHEAD.

paigning. When William H. Settle, president of the which had been spent in the campaign. To make Indiana Farm Bureau Association, wired the Gover- silence doubly sure, however, Sinclair's donation nor asking what was his personal position on the was divided into small amounts, and entered on the agricultural plank of the Houston platform, and to party books under various names. Mr. Mellon pru-"state the procedure you will follow if elected Presi- dently held his tongue. Only through the persistent dent," Gov. Smith answered immediately, giving his digging of Senator Walsh did the facts become pubposition and telling what he would do.

was he asked to do so. He replied that he stood that no limit should be imposed this time. It doesn't The Governor did not outline a detailed plan, nor squarely on the pledges given by the Democratic mean anything. party, and added that, if elected, he will immediately call on the leaders to assist him in developing a concrete plan embodying the principles of the Houston platform, for submission to Congress at the first ses- the discussions surrounding the proposal to franchise sion, accompanied by suggestions for the necessary the Illinois Terminal System for 50 years. legislation to make it effective.

to the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill of helping ing can be eliminated, after the railroad's engineers the farmers to protect the prices of farm products in have repeatedly said that separation was impossible, the world market, but not to the bill itself. How to practically. handle the farm surplus so that farmers will be as- City Counselor Muench is offering an amendment sured a living price is the problem. It is not an easy seeking to bind the railroad to eliminate the crossing problem.

The interesting point about Gov. Smith's immedi- Kinsey knows that his plan is impractical and that LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE begin at once to work out a solution of the farm eliminated. Why does he bring such a farcical plan problem. He pledges himself to take the initiative, to the Board of Aldermen? The name and address of the author and to find the best possible solution of it as soon as Muench knows that his amendment does not in-

on request will not be published. Let- A similar telegram to Mr. Hoover received no re- crossing one whit. He knows that the Missouri Pubters not exceeding 200 words will receive sponse. Mr. Hoover was not ready to answer. He lie Service Commission can overthrow his amendment is probably mulling the question over and consulting at any time. his political advisers as to what he should say.

this incident is rather striking. This instance at whip over his two appointees? During the reconstruction of Olive least shows frankness and initiative in the one. In If so, why? street and in order to facilitate the the other hesitation and calculation. We would say work, the Public Service Co. was permitted by the city to skip a number of that Gov. Smith is one jump ahead of Mr. Hoover.

UNION STATION EXPANSION.

lic Service Co. to resume the usual stops The offer of Henry Miller, president of the St. at each street corner. This the Public Louis Terminal Railroad Association, to open and parsons the property state required to do Service people have flatly refused to do and it looks as though the city were construct a new Twentieth street west of the propusal and the city were construct a new Twentieth street west of the propusal and charged with the crime. On Feb. helpless except by applying to the Mis- erty acquired by the association for the expansion of 9, 1917, Mooney was sentenced to hang. Three times helpless except by applying to the Mis-souri Public Service Commission. A Union Station, south of Market street and in line the execution was postponed and finally the senwith the present Twentieth street north of Market, tence was commuted to life imprisonment. the practical control of its streets as far as the public utilities corporations are puts a new face on the question of permitting the association to close the present Twentieth street. It This state of affairs should not be lost is coupled with the offer by the Terminal, announced took the extraordinary course of appointing a Federal This state of affairs should not be jost is coupled with the other by the Board of Aldermen in by City Counselor Muench, to pay \$150,000 for the commission to look into the Mooney case. The comgranting rights to the Illinois Traction construction of a viaduct extending Clark avenue over mission recommended that a new trial be granted. System. Once those rights are granted the city will be for all practical purposes deprived of all further jurisdiction it will run west to Grand avenue, connecting with requesting that Mooney be given another change to

chise a' great deal more than the city so the Terminal's contribution has been hung up. It utterly collapsed. Six witnesses who testified against to the future of the traction company to is now planned to construct another western thorto the future of the traction company to a new planted to the future of the traction company to a new planted to the future of the traction company to a new planted to the future of the traction company to a new planted to the future of the traction company to a new planted to the future of the traction company to a new planted to the future of the traction company to a new planted to the future of the traction company to a new planted to the future of the traction company to a new planted to the future of the traction company to a new planted to the future of the traction company to a new planted to the future of the traction company to the future of the traction company to the future of the traction company to the future of the futu ice that the traction company gives or can give under the new franchise that a real and a venue. The total cost of the and a degenerate, confessed his testimony was concannot be afforded by other transportations. The standard at \$600,000. The Terminal has contained by the police. Estelle Smith, an uncannot be afforded by other transporta-tion lines now in operation. In these offered to pay the additional expense of lengthening derworld character with a string of aliases, was the the viaduct from old Twentieth street to the new State's star witness. She has confessed that her tes-Twentieth street.

the Terminal Railway Association and the city. The hurled the bomb. Terminal will be enabled to expand its facilities \$4,000,000, which is good for both the city and the in the Charlotte Anita Whitney case, showed himself

Fair agreements of this kind between corporations nicipal progress.

ONE SOLEMN, ABIDING NOTE.

There is surely some rich irony in the project to dent of the United States. ers, such as blank cartridges in pistols remove the house in which John D. Rockefeller was or torpedoes on car tracks—things that born to Coney Island. A kind of shrine to the thrift We could imagine worse fates just now than skimand austerity of living which has typified the Rocke- ming over the cool Atlantic in a sailboat bound for fellers, set down in the midst of America's gaudiest | Spain.

It must make even John D. himself chuckle. Cer ed cities. What is the condition of their tainly roller coasters and hurdy gurdies have no nerves after one of our so-called Fourth celebrations when, night and day for at place in the Rockefeller scheme of things. If a releast two days and nights, one cannot cent article in The New Yorker is to be credited, the or sleep without constantly entire family has always sought to live in the most quiet, reserved, even severe, fashion. Their chief begun in the latter part of March and the street has

We can imagine the Rockefeller house reconstructed somewhere between the Luna Park Steeplechase and the Mirror Maze. Here for a brief momentand we are certain it will be brief-the passing HAVE seldom seen the Post Dispatch thousands will pay obeisance to the thrifty, frugal great business section and in the creation of a new outlet for westbound traffic from the downtown dissoundly conceived and spicily worded lent intentions of Mrs. Sarah S. Deneen, who pro-In your "Letters From the People" poses the memorial, as quickly as possible to the of July 8, over the signature of "T." House of Mirth.

DR. WORK AND THE "FAT CATS."

contributions will be limited in size. In a rather pletion, is a harbinger of the spaciousness and beauty I believe that it would extend your hopeful tone he announces that "anyone can give of the new Plaza. Drawings of the Plaza as it will best scribe to say more or better than as much as he chooses." He may reason that if look when it is finished have been published, and " and I wish to congratulate him the Republican party could be hurt by slush fund they have aroused eager expectation. It will be scandals, it is ruined already, and that the sensible St. Louis' Place de la Concorde. The new electric thing to do is make the best of the situation. At light standards, replacing the gas lights, were badly One can perhaps be pardoned, how- any rate, he publicly invites the "fat cats" to a needed and add much to the sightliness and safety skinning.

It is just as well, when we consider how the limit- to complete this project. ing business has worked out in the past. In 1920 The River des Peres sewer, paving of Delmar over Chairman Will Hays announced that no contribution the new Wabash viaduct, the widening of Twelfth of more than \$1000 would be accepted. When the and of Market streets, and many other needed imcampaign was over and the country had been happily provements are in the process of being made under restored to normalcy by the election of Harding and the bond issue. In 1923 St. Louis had come to the Coolidge, there remained a deficit which has been fork of the roads. It faced the question of spend-S there a worthy official of our great estimated at from \$300,000 to \$1,200,000. The limited ing a great deal of money to modernize the city, or city who would plead for a law against contributions had not kept pace with the unlimited to let it slump into decay. It took the former path expenditures of the Chio Gang.

was taken off, and the pious Hays, armed with his issue projects, but in the very spirit of the city. It Of course, it is done accidentally, but black bag, set out to see the right men. Harry will be some time before the 1923 bond issue money children must suffer and perhaps lose Sinclair came through with \$260,000-in Liberty i spent, yet discussion of further investment in city their lives. Let the maker of fireworks bonds from the illegitimate profits of the Continental improves into is rife. ions and then a working man's money Trading Co. The late Daniel G. Reid, tinplate mag- Immediately before us is the proposal to authorwill be well spent, and we won't have to nais, was boned for \$100,000. The saintly Secretary ize a \$2,000,000 bond issue for a municipal airport, r serum and doctor bills, especial- of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, gave up \$50,000, to be voted on in the August election. We believe

were not required by law to make these contributions Gov. Smith speaks out again. It is his way of cam- public, although they were given to repay money lic-nearly five years later.

Everything considered, then, it seems just as well

WHY MISLEAD THE ALDERMEN?

Two city officials are playing unworthy roles in

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service is The Houston platform pledges the Democratic party undertaking to say that the Cass avenue grade cross-

if Kinsey can make his plan practical.

ate answer is that he pledges himself, if elected, to if the grade crossing is established it never will be

crease the power of the city to abolish the grade

Why does he bring such a farcical amendment to The contrast between the two men brought out by the Board of Aldermen? Is the Mayor cracking the

JUSTICE FOR THOMAS J. MOONEY.

Thomas J. Mooney has now spent 12 years in prison for a crime which in all probability he did not commit. On July 22, 1916, a bomb was thrown into

Throughout the civilized world the Mooney case poses deprived of all further jurisdiction it will run west to diand areas, because of this \$150,000 in the matter and be without control forest Park boulevard. The payment of this \$150,000 prove his innocence. California, however, was dever the traction company.

was required in the original Union Station ordinance. The payment of this \$150,000 prove his innocence. California, however, was determined to punish the man.

Since the trial of Mooney the case against him has It is understood that the agreement for these im-It is to be hoped that the city will provements and the issuance of permits by the city swore they saw Mooney at the scene of the exploadvantage of the position for the closing of Twentieth street are being drawn sion, have repudiated their testimony. Two other up in the office of the City Counselor. The agree- witnesses have long police records. Photographs are ment seems to be a fair bargain, beneficial to both extant showing that Mooney could not possibly have

which expansion is badly needed, at a cost of about out of prison. It will be made to Gov. Young, who, railroads, and the city will get a new Twentieth capable of rising above the psychoses which now and street, with a substantial contribution to the proposed again seem to seize California. In connection with this direct appeal, labor organizations throughout the requiring additional facilities and the city mark mu- in Mooney's innocence. We trust the effort will be world will hold mass meetings to indicate their faith successful. We trust that justice, belated though it be, will be done to a man who was railroaded to prison without a new trial over the protests of a Presi-

A NEW EPOCH FOR ST. LOUIS.

Olive street, from Twelfth to Channing, has been transformed from a narrow street choked with traffic into a broad and sleek thoroughfare. Work was pleasures, for example, have been family hymns after The city and the Public Service Co. are to be conbeen opened in a little more than three months. gratulated for the speed in which they have worked. We believe the citizens of St. Louis are well pleased with the widening of Olive, and that it will bring rich returns, both in the redemption of a potentially outlet for westbound traffic from the downtown dis-

Olive street widening is one of the fruits of the \$87,000,000 bond issue voted by St. Louis in 1923. As of last March, only \$31,000,000 of the money had been spent, but already many of the benefits that ter (giving a Southern Frotestant 2011)

As general manager of Mr. Hoover's campaign, Dr. tion of old buildings on Twelfth street to make room should have served as the base of Hubert Work hastens to deny a report that campaign for the new Courthouse, now well on its way to completion is a barbinger of the spaciousness and beauty will be derived have become apparent. The destrucof our streets, though more money will be needed

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can show the love of our country John T. Pratt, New York capitalist.

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EVILO.

Since the campaign was over, the party officials entered upon a new epoch of progressiveness. the Post-Dispatch's conviction that St. Louis has



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

AL SMITH AND FREE SPEECH. From the Arkansas Democrat.

T HOUGH the lack of moral courage prevents millions of Americans from using it, there is no right which they consider more sacred and cheer the loudest for than the right of free speech. They preach it almost fanatically, yet practice it sparingly. It is given them in their Bill of -now sadly battered but still affoat -and they dream of it in their cars, afoot and as they march up and down the millions of corn and cotton rows of the land. There is one occasion, however, when rarely fail to practice that privilege and that is when they are called upon to pass judgment upon the religious faith of their fellow-citizens, forgetting that within that same Bill of Rights there is another provision which says men may worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience.

In the darkest hours when the nation's life is threatened, we draw no fine theological distinctions. Men are needed to carry guns and it matters not whether they are Protestant, Catholic or Jew. We forget that there exist such things as religious beliefs.

But safe at home in the midst of peace men return to their tribal instincts and look with suspicion upon the stranger, whether he be an "allen" in religion, in politics or even in social customs. His word means nothing unless he "conforms." He is denied the right of free speech even before he is denied the right to worship as

What does Gov. Al Smith think of free During 1920 when the Department of Justice was running amuck and yelling "Red" at every man who held olitical opinions of his own, the New York Legislature was swept off its feet by the hysteria of the times. It expelled its Socialist members and passed bills which made freedom of speech a ridiculous mock-

When those bills were presented to Gov Smith he very promptly vetoed them. He refused to approve laws that not only would have denied men the right of freepolitical thought and speech, but would have created an immense espionage Although Gov. Smith vetoed these bills

the campaign of 1922 he made them an is sue and secured their repeal at the first session of the Legislature in 1923. Furthermore, he pardoned all positical prisoners in the prisons of the state. That is the Al Smith whom Tom Heflin

would have us believe is an actor in a great plot to deny us the right not only of freedom of religious belief but of freedom of speech.

LET'S WAIT FOR MR. HOOVER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

From the New York Evening Post

WE would gently suggest to National Chairman Work that the Republican nominee for the Presidency is the present Secretary of Commerce, not the former Secretary of the Interior

Dr. Work is issuing almost daily bulletins as to the issues of the campaign. One day we are told that the tariff is to be the issue. The next we learn that the 'matters of personal liberty" (he later explai s that this means prohibition) are

not proper subjects for political debate. We don't see why and we don't care over-much what Dr. Work thinks about it.

On the other hand, we care very much about what Mr. Hoover thinks on the campaign issues. Why can't Dr. Work devote himself for a while to fixing up Mr. Good, Senator Moses and the rest of his organization and let the candidate attend the candidate's job? After all, in a very few days Mr. Hoover's formal speech of acceptance will give us at first hand what we are now getting at second. We thought the "official spokesman" had been abolished.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN IN POLITICS. From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun.

T IS obvious to all who have followed the news accounts of the recent Republican and Democratic conventions, that women have played a conspicuous part thus far in the presidential contest. It is likely that they will continue in considerable numbers to be interested and to work politically until the November elections. It should be obvious, also, to those who have kept up with the ideals and objectives of the state and national Leagues of Women Voters as revealed from time to time in the press or given regularly in their official organs, that the women who come to the fore in politics in the United States are trying to equip themselves to vote intelligently and patriotically. It will have been noticed that the representatives of the state and national Leagues at Houston made a special effort to demand planks in the national platform guaranteeing certain social legislawhich is assumed to benefit women and children.

It is obvious, on the other hand, that thousands of women voters have no interest in the coming election outside the question of prohibition. Thousands, also, will vote for any candidate rather than for a Catholic. The status of women and children in industry, maternity protection, child health, educational measures, freedom of speech, and state rights—all these vital questions are of secondary importance in their eyes to the question of the candidate's religious convictions or his attitude toward the liquor question. Fanaticism will prevent the play of the rationalizing process upon the issue and emotionalism will vent itself uncontrolled. So it would be foolishly idealistic to

magine that the vote of those women who are studying political issues or government n general through their Leagues or clubs vill have any special effect in the coming elections. Nevertheless it is encouraging to bserve that the number of influential women all over the country who take their vote seriously seem to be slowly increasing. It is true that fewer women register and vote than was expected when they gained the suffrage, but there is little doubt that women voters who are members of the Leagues are studying vital issues and try-ing to vote from logical conviction rather than because of fanatical obs

We have never expected and do not now expect any great change in politics because of women's vote, for women are, after all, human beings before they are females. They are just as subject to dishonesty, to the sway of passions and to mere ignerance and apathy as men. But even should their entrance into politics fail to alter trends in that field, it will broaden the feminine JUST A MINUTE "Copyright, 1928)

FABLE.

Now about this time, the King of Land That Never Was, acceding to the sistent demands of his subjects, order investigation of the what-not industry. If saying that if the Government were manufacture what-nots it would be a c lamity. But when it was said that the Senate should conduct the investigation tion, there was a hue and a cry. cried the aggrieved manufacturers of what nots, "is our highest legislative body to in turned into a pack of snoopers?" "In ab what-not industry. All our business in ings are open and above board, her bright, without fear and without represent magna cum laude, and worthy of one nendation. An investigation would have demoralizing effect on business, the fi dinner pail and the sanctity of the be Now there was about this time in the Li That Never Was a body whose duty it investigate trade practices. But body was not accounted to be very see investigating. Wherefore, was it said the makers of what-nots, "We will let! ommission of Little Influence look in this matter, and render a clean bill lealth." Wherefore were the ers of what-nots content that all was ! But this body of little importan that an investigation should be an I And what they have to covered about the manufacturers of wh ots is plenty. Moral: If it were not the

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EPISCOPAL HONOR CROSS TO 10

Two Women and Eight Men Get Award for Service to Church.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Two women and eight men have been voted the cross of honor of the order of the Sangreal for "distinguished service to the Episcopal Church and humanity," the Rev. Irwin T. St. John Tucker, master of the order, announced today.

Heading the list of those cited is the Rt. Rev. John Gardner Mur. ray, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America. The award was made "because under great pain and hardship he has offered his life freely in the fulfillment of the heavy burdens of his office." Augusta Martyn, founder of the House of Happiness, Scottsdale, Ala., and Mra. Edna Biller, wife of the late Bishop Miller and head of the National Center for Devotion and Conference, Racine, Wis., were the two women cited. Ralph Adams Cram, Boston architect, was voted the award because "he has interpreted the spirit of Christ to the world in terms of architecture." Others awarded the cross. Others awarded the cross were: Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe, who has been Bishop of Alaska for 31 years; Bishop Charles Henry Brent of Buffalo, N. Y.; the Rev. David E. Gibson, pastor of the Cathedral Shelter, Chicago; George Fyson, Chicago; the Rev. James O. S. Huntington, founder of the Holy Cross; and the Rev. Dr. Francis

TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL Training in Instruction of Cripples

J. Hall.

to Begin Sept. 19. The Missouri Training School for Teachers of Crippled Children sponsored by the Missouri Associa tion for Occupational Therapy, will open Sept. 19 in the School Medicine of Washington University.
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Miss Geraldine Lermit is dean of Medicine of Washington Univers

the new school. The training course is open to any certified teacher or to any stu-dent who has completed the fire two years of college work, major ing in education. Emphasis be placed on the special needs of the crippled child. The duration of the course will be \$2- college year with four months cadet work in hospitals and schools for crip-pled children

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SOCIAL ITEMS

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GATES a fishing trip before going to Los WILLIAMS of Clayton road Angeles to visit Will Rogers. Mr. and Log Cabin Lane will depart the middle of July for New a dinner Monday evening at Grand

York and will sail July 28 with View Farm for Mr. Stone and his Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauff- host and hostess.

man, 51 Portland place, and their daughter, Miss Janet, for Europe to be gone all summer. On the same boat will be Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holliday of 20 North Kingshighway, who will be on their way to London to yield Mrs. Bugene F. Williams Sr., 9 Washington terrace, for Watch Pill, R.

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Stanford University Stadium which seats 90.000 persons. These plans were announced by the committee named by President Cram, Boston architect, was voted Wilbur of Stanford to arrange for the award because "he has inter-preted the spirit of Christ to the "ittees" were appointed at a meetmittees'were appointed at a meeting at the home of Prof. Theodore Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe, who J. Hoover, brother of the nominee. has been Bishop of Alaska for 33 Prof. Hoover was named permayears; Bishop Charles Henry Brent | nent chairman of the organization. of Buffalo, N. Y.; the Rev. David E. | Leonard E. Reed, secretary of the son, pastor of the Cathedral Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce,

Shelter. Chicago; George Fyson, was appointed secretary. Herbert Hoover according to tington, founder of the Holy plans, will stay at his home over and the Rev. Dr. Francis on San Juan Hill and the large Hemple House will be set aside for his entourage of secretaries and TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL aids. Campus fraternity houses will be thrown open to the 100 or Training in Instruction of Cripples more newspaper correspondents

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By the Associated Press.

Though daylight failed, still PHILADELPHIA, July 11 .-Maj. Joseph A. Steinmetz, 58 years CHARLES A. CALE, ORGANIST. And laid his shining gems in such old, former president of the Aero As caused his mistress' pensive Club of Pennsylvania and inventor of antiaircraft devices, died today. His illness forced his retirement So you, who weave a web of magic six month sago from Janney Steinmetz & Co., which he founded. He served on the national re-From which such bravely broid-

The funeral of Charles Allen search council after the United Cale, 56 years old, St. Louis or-Or gild a forest gay with jeweled State entered the World War. Before he specialized in avaition, Maj. ganist and violinist, who died yes-O master of mosaic-maker's art! Steinmetz had an extensive reputa- terday of heart disease at the home tion as an engineer. He was a of his brother, Dr. George W. Cale, You pour, in prose no craftsman member of the American Society could enhance, member of the American Society of Automobile Engineers, Franklin Fresh incense on the fires of Ro- Institute, American Electro-Chem- held there at 10 a. m. tomorrow, ical Society and Engineers' Club of with burial in Bellefontaine Ceme-Philadelphia, Surviving Maj. Stein- terv. metz are his widow, who was Miss Mr. Cale formerly was a member Norma Frances Field, daughter of the late Judge Field of Colorado; of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and 10 years ago wrote the a son and daughter.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 11. | Nicholas avenue.... The George M ARLY Manhattan impressions: Andreas de Segurola's monocle, the first I ever saw...The one-legged newsboy at the 72d the first I ever saw...The glass runway overhead. street subway....The old Sans Souci where Mae Murray danced B a lukewarm thrill the other Two elaborately bound and illu...The caricatures on the walls afternoon. A phaeton drawn by a spanking bay trotted as briskly

The Monday afternoon audience driven by a smartly attired gentleat Hammerstein's Victoria... man with an equally smart dressed Lillian Lorraine in a rose swing on lady beside him. It has been quite Mrs. Nettie H. Beauregard, cura- the New York Roof....The lunch- a while since Broadway has seen tor and archivist of Missouri His-torical Society, said that she would Caruso with the tiny feather in will turn out to be one of those at the Marlborough bar.

Big Tim and Little Tim Sullivan

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MISS JANET GARDNER. er, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, rope. They will go to Cairsbad and ter, Miss Hilda Forster, with the 4508 West Pine boulevard, will other resorts, returning home in Hoffmann children, departed yes-

program notes for the orchestra. An address of welcome by C. C. when he took off for Wyoming on her home the last of the week.

Seven years ago he moved to MiYoung, former Governor of Califorami, Ok., because of his health, nia, today headed the program for but later returned to St. Louis. He W. C. Poole of London was selecte to preside today. Approximately Mrs. Rosalie Balmer Smith Cale, 5000 delegates have registered and who is a planist and composer; his more than 2000 are on the way.

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depart today for California, to take October. Mrs. Hussey will return terday with the nurse. Mrs. Hoff-Mexican silversmiths, has been sent from Detroit by Col. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh's with the group for a police station without feeling will be joined in two weeks by Mrs. Alamout Adj. St. Louis with the group for a wisit.

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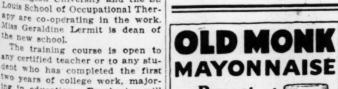


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norning, turned 1353 men out of East St. Louis. 1353 army cots for their first day of real drill in the Citizens' Mill-tary Training Camp. Fifteen minutes later 1353 pairs of heels clicked into line for assembly Khaki-clad figures filed into the mess hall and 1353 breakfasts of peaches, corn flakes, sausages, potatoes, coffee cake and milk vanished as by magic.

After guard mount, squad by squad, the citizen-soldiers were int-tiated into the mysteries of the position of a soldier, hand salutes facings and squads right. These maneuvers were familiar to more than half the students, who are

reterans of former camps.
This afternoon was devoted to athletics by the entire encampnent. Each man indulged in the sport of his choice, whether it be baseball, running, swimming or mass calisthenics. Taps will sound at 10:45 o'clock tonight.

Men Take Oath to U. S. Yesterday afternoon 1353 voices rolled across a drill field as the men, with bared heads and raised right hands, repeated phrase by phrase the oath of allegiance to the United States which will bind them for a month. "You're in the army now."

the recruit from Illinois to the recruit from Arkansas. "Pipe down, we're supposed to be at attention," said the recruit

from Missouri. For the most part these are

earnest young men. They made a surprisingly smart outfit as their veteran-filled ranks executed a "right by squads" back to company streets.

The recruit from Arkansas pol-

ished his rifle and read an Infantry Drill Regulations, the "Sol-The recruit from Missouri stood before a bulletin board and murmured over and over, "My post extends along Ofaccompanied persons from entering camp. To be watchful for fires and immediatel- report

"I guess this means you, rookie." the recruit from Illinois. It says here, 'Lady visitors entering company streets are embarrassing to students and will be discouraged.' "

Sets Age and Sticks to It. Most of these soldiers are be-ween 17 and 24 years old, at least theoretically. The boyish appearance of one applicant caused his medical examiner to ask his age rather sharply.

"Eighteen years and three months," answered the youth, who measured just four feet two inches in height and weighed just

"How old?" "Eighteen years, three months," he repeated glibly.
"When were you born?" The question was shot at him.

"Well-uh-I'm 18 years and three months, sir, you'll have to it back yourself Edward Park of Mounds, Il., who besides being 18 years and three months old is the smallest man in camp, already is known as "Big Boy" to the rest of Com-

Carl Graddy, who hails from Morganton, Ark., where "they grow them big." is six feet five inches tall. Finding a uniform to fit him proved a problem.

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foor, Frank and Ernest Cubs, and our dear sister, sister, sister-in-law, monter-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-ninth year.

Funeral from Kutis chapel, 2006 Gravious Thursday, July 12; requiem mass at St. John Nepomuk Church, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Owensyille (Mo.) papers please copy.

BALINE—Entered into rest suddenly on Tuesday, July 10, 1928, at 9:45 a. m. Doris Wright Daline of 5814 Cote Brilliante arenue, darling daughter of Justis and Ethel Daline (nee Goin), dear sister of Bernie Justin Daline, and our dermisee and granddaughter, age 6 years ghat 28 days.

Funeral Thursday, July 12, at 2 p. m. from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Vailanlia Cemetery.

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DUNKMAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 11, 1928, at 6:15 a. m., Rosie Dunkman (nee Horn), beloved wife of Edward H. Dunkman, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her sixty-fourth year.

Due notice of funeral later.

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MERTINS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 10, 1928, at 3:50 p. m., August Mertins, dear beloved husband of Barbara Martins (Widow Erfel, nee Noe), and dear fathers and the strength of George, Jacob and John Erfel, and the strength of George, Jacob and John Erfel, and the strength of Friday and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris (nee Broeker), dear father of Marken and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris (nee Broeker), dear father of Marken and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and Mary Morris, and our dear father of Marken and the late Arthur W. and Mary Morris, and our de

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Haley, dear father of Mrs. Oscar Siemer, Edmond and Daniel J. Hiokey Jr., brother of Cornelius Hickey and our dear father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral Friday, July 13, at 8:30 a, m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of H. A. Walter Division No. 327, B. of L. E. (c4)

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HIRSCH—Entered into rest on Monday.

July 9, 1928, at 5 p. m., Barbara Hirsch,

belowed wife of the late Fred Hirsch, and
dear mother of Fred and John Hirsch, and out

the state, grandmother and aunt.

Remains will lie in state at residence,

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DEATHS

MARCZEWSKI—Entered into rest Wednesday, July 11, Agnes Marczewski (nee Trudzinski). beloved wife of Paul Marczewski, dear mother of Frances and Anne Marczewski and our dear daughter, sister, aumt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from residence of mother. Mrs. Trudzinski, 4628 Virginia avenue, Saturday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Hedwig's Church. Interment in Park Lawn (c5).

Cemetery.

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COLLIE—Lost; slipped her collar; 3 months old; female; named Lassie. WEbster 1287. Sears, 119 S. Gore. (c) DOG—Lost; brindle bull; screw tail: Tuesday morning; reward. 5173 Enright.(c) GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost; male; answers to name of Dutchman; strayed from Coronado Hotel engine room, night July 6; notify engine room Cornnado Hotel for reward. DOG—Lost; bearle hound; blue and white female; liberal reward. 4549 Alcott. (3)

LARGE GERMAN male: answering to the name of strayed from Hampton Park residuly 3; please return: no questions: liberal reward for promp return to dog or information leading to his ery. Telephone Hiland 4010. (c3)

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from the Southwest and with general lack of support for the buying side of the market.

Wheat closed heavy 2½c to 3c net lower; corn ½c to 1½c up; oats, unchanged to ½c advance and provisions showing a rise of 2c to 3c.

With the Government crop report construed as bearish on wheat and builish on corn, the wheat market turned downward early today and corn up.

Liverpool reports thas Russian buyers were re-entering the wheat market failed to check bearish sentiments here. Opening unchanged to ½c lower, wheat after under went material schacks all around started 1½ to 2½c ob but subsequently firmless.

Despite advices that the grain situation in Russia is tense and that further buying abroad for Russia is predicted, the Chicago wheat market responded promptly today to official estimates from Washington indicating that the 1928 domestic yield of wheat is to be somewhat larger than has generally been expected. The lact that the Washington report on the probable Kansas yield is well below figures which have recently been circulated was reven much notice today, but apparently here supported to 1928 probable cora production as compared with what the mistority of traders looked for was the dominating factor much of the time today in corn. A different par per acre was used in the Government computation tais year instead of the basis taken a vesa 34c.

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

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NEW YORK, July 11.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,465,000; previous day's sales, \$11,342,000; week ago, holiday; year ago, \$10,176,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,768,216,000, compared with \$1,904,572,000 a year ago and \$1,755,492,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance a sale printed \$9—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales highest, lowest and closing prices.

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Tuesday 192.95	144.96
Week ago193.12	144.51
Year ago130.39	146.56
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Low 1928 178.84	36.36

dropped 1 % to 3 cents a bushel but corn rallied about a cent on reduced crop estimates Cotton advanced \$1.50 to nearly \$2 a bale on less favorable weather reports. Foreign exchange rates turned heavy in reflection of the highr

heavy in reflection of the highr money rates here. Sterling cables were quoted around \$4.86 9-32 and French cables around 3.91½ cents.

BANK DEPOSITS SMALLER ON JUNE 30 THAN APRIL 12

Loans and discounts of members and associate members of the St. Louis Clearing House Association were \$3,646,547 smaller on pilation by the Clearing House following bank call. Cash and exchange account was down \$18.581, 937. Deposits were \$47.763,132 smaller. Surplus and undivided profits were \$38,248 smaller on June date than April.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Independent Wire Producers have cut prices \$2 a ton. Wire nails also are down \$2 a ton at \$2.55 per 100-pound keg. 9% 62% 143%

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Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at \$6.05 per 100 pounds. Slab zinc was quoted at \$6.20 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK July 11.—Copper firm: electrolytic spot 48.51 for futures \$20.7 2 s. 6d. Lead. spot electrolytic spot 48.52; future 14 s. This steady; spot 48.57; future 45.62. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady spot New York Coffee.

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RESOURCES.					LIABILITIES.								
MEMBERS	Loans and Discounts.	Bonds, Stocks and Premiums	Real Estate and Fixtures	Cash and Exchange.	Total.	Capital	Surplus and Undivided Profits.	Other Liabilities.	Circulation.	Deposits.	Bond Account	Acceptances and Letters of Credit.	Bills Paya and Rediscoun
ranklin-American Trust Company he Boatmen's National Bank. ational City Bank. nited States Bank. lerchants-Laclede National Bank. ferchants-Laclede National Bank. fercantile Trust Company. lississippi Valley Trust Company. ational Bank of Commerce. afayette-South Side Bank & Tr. Co. tate National Bank.	\$ 23,879,125.17 20,959,064.77 99,596,067.70 10,820,016.49 6,513,138.96 21,332,817.77 14,626,268.88 36,248,087.68 29,460,604.13 50,098,397.74 16,421,227.69 15,860,842.35	3,145,519.99 24,963,112.36 2,476,595.72 2,103,396.66 19,894,826.25 6,223,439.72 25,817,700.81 15,297,093.33 18,987,851.69 11,228,089.95	\$ 766,492.34 330,432.70 1,429,807.06 386,587.73 77,580.20 1,410,185.28 800,001.00 2,731,000.00 788,175.32 3,098,005.00 530,266.13 150,000.00	\$ 4,779,293.69 5,177,406.93 25,885,640.06 2,863,097.24 1,107,694.21 5,037,461.37 5,531,697.37 9,440,771.19 7,223,607.04 18,191,710.71 3,150,241.80 4,024,890.65	\$ 34.919.291.76 29,612,424.39 151,874,627.18 16,546,297.18 9,801,810.03 47,675,290.67 27,181,406.97 74,237,559.68 52,769,479.82 90,375,965.14 31,329,825.56 23,140,209.51	\$ 2,000,000.00 2,000,000.00 10,000,000.00 1,000,000.00 3,000,000.00 3,000,000.00 3,000,000.00 3,000,000.00 10,000,000.00 2,000,000.00	\$ 1,032,631.95 979,471.18 6,747,444.37 316,334.87 575,494.74 1,293,194.02 2,018,016.41 8,956,529.35 5,317,879.64 3,759,753.82 1,642,910.15 958,608.08	109,281.28 854,469.06 65,694.22 57,307.53	\$ 989,750.00 781,250.00 625,597.50	\$ 27,225,327.27 23,523,671.93 127,314,930.06 11,723,470.87 6,907,489.70 37,032,756.41 19,706,071.14 59,852,362.85 38,989,468.73 67,028,471.21 24,487,492.18 18,002,512.67	\$ 1,080,000.00 959,000.00 184,500.00 257,680.00 38,500.00	268,033.69 62,018.06 332,862.54 157,332.50 171,899.86 329,748.18 33,256.17 55,568.23	\$ 3,325,0 3,000,0 5,700,0 2,659,5 1,199,5 4,654,1 2,605,0 2,100,0 3,400,0 4,050,0 2,786,1 750,0
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ST. LOUIS AIR BOARD **GROUP VISITS LONDON**

Fourteen of Them Arrive for an Inspection of Croydon Flying Field.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,

London Correspondent of the Post-LONDON, July 11.-Fourteen members of the Air Board of the members of the Air Board of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, headed by Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber, arrived here this morning from Holland. to continue in this country their investigation of European commercial aviation. The party is a section of the full delegation of 175 which reached Paris July 1. About 70 of the members are investigating civil aviation in Germany and Italy. The London delegation will inspect Croydon airport Friday. H. M. Bixby, one of Lindbergh's original backers, and Stanley Ciarke of the Air Board will leaded to the Boatmen's National Bank. Mrs. Reinholdt put the bracelet away on June 28 and missed it on July 5. Reinholdt said he was inclined to believe it was stolen by men who had been working in the apartment.

As he repaired a flat tire in front of the home of Miss Viola Brewer at 4575 North Market (Clark B. Steiner ... 4968 Maiffitt (Clark B. Steiner ... 2304 S. Jefferson levels of chronic aliments that are undermining your vitality! Purify your entire system by takler of the Air Board will levels Rockland ... 4818 Renew as sugged by two men who made levels of the Air Board will levels Rockland ... 4828 Pershing the following the property of the property of the Air Board will levels Rockland ... 4828 Pershing the following the property of the fill of the property of the Boatmen's National Bank. Mrs. Reinholdt put the bracelet away on June 28 and missed it on July 5. Reinholdt said he was inclined to believe it was stolen by men who had been working in the apartment.

As he repaired a flat tire in front of the home of Miss Viola Brewer at 4575 North Market Street at 11 o'clock last night, Lloyd Boland of 1430 Wright street was slugged by two men who made Miss Brewer get out of Boland's ing a thorough course of Calotabs ing a thorough course of Calotabs. —once or twice a week for several served and the property of the posterior of the Spatial course of Calotabs in a three property is a section of the Boatmen's National Bank. Mrs. Reinholdt, president of the Boatme

ropean air development to the new Lambert-St. Louis flying field.

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Davis to invite the owners of the Mrs. Vina Griffin Mrs. Vina Grif event of a flight to the United

silver medal to Sir Arthur Whitten

Brown pho who Circuit Circ The delegation has presented a Brown, who, with Sir John Alcock, flew across the Atlantic in 1919.

FREDERICK M. PESCH DIES

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AFTER ATTACK OF HICCOUGHS

Sportsman and Billiard Hall Proprietor Apparently Had Recovered When Hemorrhage Came.

Frederick M. Pesch, St. Louissportsman, who operated a billiard hall at 208½ North Eighth street, died of cerebral hemorrhage yesterday while eating dinner with his wife at their home, 5259 Vernon avenue. Pesch, who was 58 years old, suffered a severe attack of hiccoughs a week ago but apparently had fully recovered.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia Pesch. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Virginia Pesch.

President Coolidge again devoted many hours to fishing today in the G. company of John Larock, his Chip-pewa guide. Leaving all routine in the hands of Everett Sanders, his secretary, Mr. Coolidge gave instructions to be left undisturbed on the Brule.

Mrs. Coolidge took a short drive in the neighborhood of Cedar Is- A. land Lodge today, but avoided vil- D. lages. She returned before lunchgarden at the executive residence, A. where the peonies, at present in full bloom, have been her special

Illinoisan Killed by Lightning.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., July 11.—Henry B.
Cryder, 43 years old, was killed by a bolt of lightning that struck on a bolt of lightning that struck on his farm seven miles west of Joliet late yesterday. His 15-year-old daughter, Elva, was felled by the bolt, but she was soon revived.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John Robinson 6016 Waterm Sarah St. Claire 1100 Mississip

Sylvester T. Volz Overland, Mo. Withelmina A. H. Vedder .. 3532 Hartford

BIRTHS RECORDED.

and M. Meyer, 1213 Wright,
and L. Givens, 2707 Blair.

and A. Parnell, 329 Talcott.
A. and M. Galkins, 3447 Pine.
V. P. and V. Donelson, 63014 N. Sarah.
C. and M. Allen, 4272 W. Ferdhand.
U. and C. M.Landale, 4132 Finney.
I. A. Allen, 4272 W. Ferdhand.
J. A. M. Bandond Heights.
J. A. Allen, 4272 W. Ferdhand.
J. A. Allen, 4284 W. Minerva.
W. and M. Murphy, 4954 Lindell.
N. and E. Fath, 3650 A Humphrey.
W. and M. Derrick, St. Louis County.
And A. Hagler, Brownfield, Ill.
W. and T. Casey, 533 Clara.
G. and D. Davis, 4245 Lexington
and M. Cohlman, 8443 Lowell lane.
and B. Coopersmith, 5610 Lotus.
M. and J. Koch, 3318 Shenandoah.
O. and A. Hearling, 30024 Missourl.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Emma Wain, 60, 5521 Thrush.
Ethel B. Wilson, 40, 4138 Fairfax,
G. Guettler, 60, 4713 Northland,
Ada Jones, 2, 1707 N. Jefferson,
H. McLean, 72, 5800 Arsenal,
Mattie Goff, 49, 3419 Laciede,
Catherine Schaffer, 58, 1322A S. 3d.
Marie Nalorge, 72, Nebraska, 7
Meramec,
Marie Valorge, 72, Nebraska, 7
Meramec,
Philomena M. Abernathy, 58, 2619 Accomac.

Amela Lillisch. 42, 8111 Redlly.
Amela Lillisch. 42, 8101 Redlly.
26, 1909 Bacon.
J. Laube. 27, 1909 Michigan.
Morris Richardson. 5 months, 2320 Carr.
Emil Engelbardt. 58, 4511 Clayton.
Martha Weiss. 36, 5520 Virginia.
Gloria M. Capps. 1 month, 4237 A Labadie.
Anna Evering. 77, 2216 S. 11th.
J. T. Brennan. 46, 4517 A Pennsylvania.
Mary A. Cochrane. 68, 5730 Bartmer.
J. M. Jass. 66, 5927 Romaine place.
T. Cremins. 30, 4437 Maffitt.
H. Klement. 37, 2153 Nalisbury.
E. Heigoth. 49, 2410 A. Grand.
H. Klement. 37, 2153 Nalisbury.
E. Heigoth. 49, 2410 A. Grand.
L. L. Jacobs. 66, 5667 Waterman.
W. K. Waters. 84, 4351 Neosho.
Clemmic Jones. 53, Cozens.
Barbara Nieman. 63, 3225 A Chippewa.
Mary Bracht. 58, 1312 Louisville.
J. A. Ferrier. 43, 1904 S. 7th.
Katherine C. Dooley. 87, 4349 Maryland.
A. L. Hagen. 4, 6404 Virginia.
E. Kulasinski. 65, 1600 Hogan.
Bernice Graves. 20, 1122 N. Taylor.
J. Miller. 56, 4064 N. 20th.
J. A. Strauch. 31, 5510 Waterman.
M. Smith. 60, 3106 Laciede.

Divorces Granted.

Nadine W. from Raymond E. Saffell.
Munnie from Henry F. Schaller.
Maude from Frank Raines.
Elizabeth from James M. Huskey.
Elizabeth from James M. Huskey.
Richard A. from Sarah C. Williams,
Masgie from Arthur Washburn.
Lena from Jacob Walther.
Lawrence E. from Margaret Bettag.
Mary H. from Clarence Militzer.
Mary from Jerome Sala.
Elize from Henry Greaser.

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Mrs. Elliott, owner of consider-

Court Refuses to Increase Amo

mac. Imelia Lillisch, 42, 8111 Reilly. C. Laube 26, 1909 Bacon

Jewel Valued at \$1200 Belonged to Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt.

Harry W. DeGeare 8231 Idaho Mrs. Mary Bock 509 Hurck The theft from his apartment at Theodore Roosevelt Davis ... 3129 Bell Willie Mac Greene Memphis, Tenn. 4954 Lindell boulevard, of a dia-London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, July 11.—Fourteen Roman Pruski 1442 N. 17th Wrs. Eva Boldt 1516 Hebert was reported to the police yestermond bracelet valued at \$1200 4447 Manchester day by Julius W. Reinholdt, presi-

Miss Brewer get out of Boland's ing a thorough course of Calotabs machine and drove away with it.

A Negro held up Truman Harris and Edward Maloney, clerks, wards you with health. ley Ciarke of the Air Board will Sarive at Croydon by air. Most of the party will sail for New York from Southampton Saturday.

The investigation is for the purpose of applying the lessons of Eu. Leo McCarthy. Melba I. Baade ... 3943 Lec Maplewood, Mo. Linda R. Buckland ... Maplewood, Mo. Linda R. Buckland ... 6127 Perships machine and drove away with it. A Negro held up Truman Hartier of the purpose of applying the lessons of Eu. Leo McCarthy ... 5022 Garritt issant avenue last night and fled

Thelma Crocker St. Louis BOY BITTEN BY A COYOTE Man Who Owned Animal Plant

to Give It to Zoo. Robert Vergin, 13 years old, of 2049 Gever avenue, was bitten on when playing near 2100 Waverly place. Police found the animal belonged to Frank Mader, of that address, who said he had captured it recently in St. Louis County. He planned to present it to the

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years ago. The case was heard yes-terday before Justice of the Peace Meyers.
William R. Davis, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Cir-

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cuit Attorney, attorney for Thomas, threat from Golden to "punch h AWYERS HAVE FISH FIGHT IN and Emmett Golden, attorney for nose." Before order was obtained SUIT OVER CHRISTMAS TREES and Emmett Golden, attorney for nose." Before order was obtained both men had done some rather in-

was opened, it was apparent ill effectual swinging and the glasses feeling existed and the Judge of each had been knocked off. threatened to postpone the hearing until the differences had been com- Golden returned with an invitation to Davis to "step outside and settle Davis' objections to questions put it." but nothing came of the offer. to witnesses by Golden brought a Davis won the law suit.



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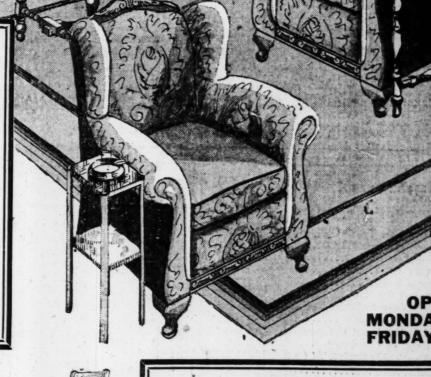
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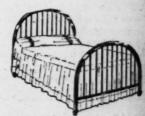
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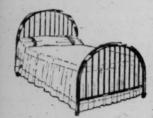




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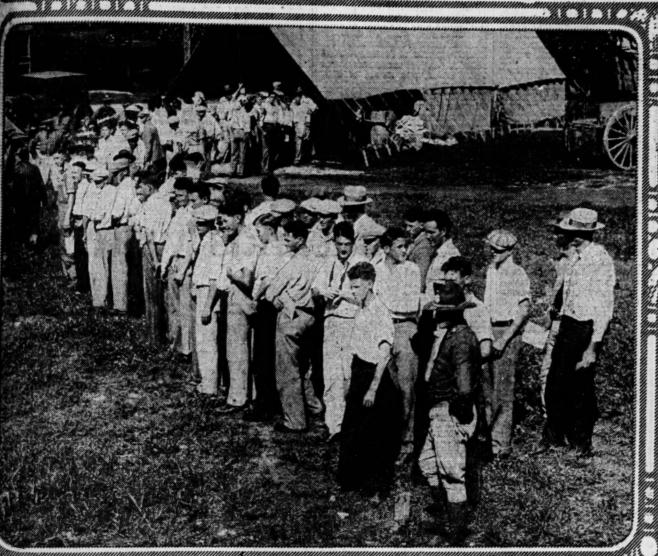
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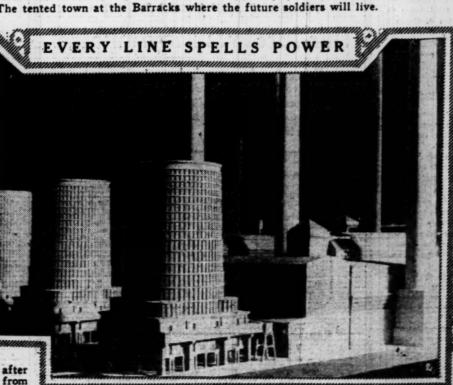
Rookies getting their initial instruc-



Mrs. D. J. Kelly of Marion, Ill., who came to see her husband getting his work-

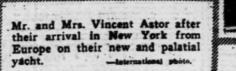


The tented town at the Barracks where the future soldiers will live.





A memorial to Col. John S. Mosby recently unveiled at Marshall, Va. where the Confederate officer disbanded his command in 1865.



A design for a modern manufacturing plant being shown at the Technical Exposition at Dresden, Ger-



By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

OW would you like to live in a huge building with a limitless umber of rooms, if such a thing could be imagined, the whole occupied by all the other people o the world, with their telephones, radios, typewriters, telegraph instruments and other devices by which messages could be exchanged with lighting speed between all departments and recorded with uner-ring accuracy?

This is the condition to which the distinguished Dr. Farquhar Buzzard compares the potential activity of your nervous system during working hours.

After middle age this multiplication of processes and the formation of new links between the various centers fortunately grows less. At the same time, this author errone-ously teaches, the mind becomes less and less capable of ecquiring fresh knowledge or of making novel adjustments. I say this teaching is erroneous in spite of the fact that, with advancing years, there comes a time when, although the memories of the past are still preserved, the events of today and yesterday make less lasting impres-sions. This, too, is fortunate for

the individual It is perhaps in the early period of life that the comparative study of the structure and function of 17. Subterranean the brain is most enlightening. From birth onward every month witnesses structural changes in the cells. The result of these 21. Negative prefix. changes is that each group be-comes prepared for its normal and 24. Medicinal plant. maximum activity. The process is accompanied with the progression. sive manifestations of conscious-ness. In the new-born child movements are at first purposeless and irregular, and muscular contrac- 30. Kind of type tions take place without meaning. First sight and sound, then touch, are developed, and in time the baby smiles and follows the movements of a light with its eyes. At the sixth month there is evidence of some appreciation of space and distance, while the faculty of imitation makes itself apparent. Brain and mind undergo parallel development from infantile immaturity to the zeniti of their career. But an uneventful normal development falls to the lot of no human being. All changes disturb the moral progress of the human mind and bring with them structural changes in the brain. The number of agencles that may cause these disturb- 53. Explosive used ances is very great. A fundamen-tal natural law is that those func-tions of the brain which are most highly specialized and comple. in character are the first to fall and the last to recover, if recovery is ble, when the brain is exposed

to these agencies. Take an example: A girl has a long and exciting day. She is very tired. She can sit and knit withcut dropping a stitch because she has knitted for years. On the other hand, the piano piece which she could play in the morning without a mistake is quite beyond her power at night. Both involve nervous centers in the brain. But nervous centers in the transition of the knitting involves an action which has been longer established No light within and for which the mechanism is less highly specialized and com-

On the other hand, a more re cently developed and more highly complex brain condition is required fc: the piano-playing. A boy of 5 or 6 after an attack of influenza is ganerally unreasonable, irritable and easily moved to anger or tears. His more highly specialized "man-ners" have failed and left his primitive emotional reactions bereft of centrol. We excuse him because he has been ill. He is in a state of He will be himself again in a week

So it is with advanced age. There is a fatigue from long-sustained work. The individual becomes more intelligently selective in what he coes. As a matter of sheer defense, gives but little attention to spoonfuls chopped olives, two tablethings that are of no concern spoonfuls sweet cream, salt and paprika to taste. Mix until nice him. Of course, he doesn't re-member them because he has not given the attention necessary to the l. cessary basis of memory. The old person remembers things that are worth while to him, things to which he at the time gives the neccourry attention, quite as well as he ever did. There is a lot of bunk cover it with thickly greased been ordered to quit use of klaxons about old persons not being able brown paper and place it in the inside city limits. Residents don't to learn new things and to remem-(Copyright, 1928.)

Housekeeping Hints

Indulge in ice cream frequently during the warmer months. It is a nourishing food as well as a cooling one. But be sure it is

Don't buy ground coffee in large quantities. It will lose its strength.

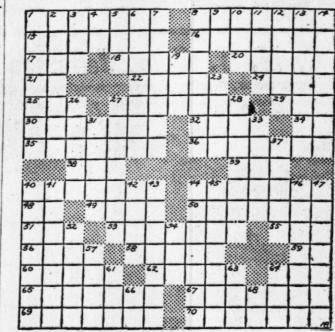
Measure water and coffee care it will always be the same. A good grade of coffee is always

an economical buy. It is stronger and goes further, is more digestible and very much : iore palatable.

Have the rickety ladder mended

Turn off the electric iron as soon as you hear a bell to be answered. Keep poisonous medicines labeled nd well out of the reach of chil-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 1. Hidden. 8. That which in

parts circular motion. . Iridescent.

16. Act of obliteraretreat.

27. Grimaced.

29. Note of Guido's scale. (pl.). 32. Determine. 34. Preposition.

35. Young rabbit 36. Fits of illhumor. 38. Destroy. 39. Completely

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

CAPTIVE JOYS.

W HEN dark days come And bleak winds blow, Devoid of song and sun,

Must sight at gloom without:

The sullen hours

Into oblivion,

Too oblivion overflow

But, ah! how slight

Then those who find

A gleam may win

This shining thought

Each captive joy

And guard it like a light:

Will make some dark day bright

A splendid paste to serve with

crackers for the buffet lunch.

Beat to a cream one-half cupful

butter and beat into it one cupful

tablespoonfuls finely chopped

green peppers, three tablespoonfuls

fuls chopped parsley, two table-

and smooth, then form into a mound on a cheese dish and gar-

Reheated Roast.

To heat a roast so that it will

not become hard and dried out,

Beautifying

with Soap

and Water

How a true complexion soap

of Nature's beauty oils brings

natural charm to your skin

nish with sliced stuffed olives.

40. Blare of a trumpet. 48. Mystic Hindu 49. Verbal.

51. River in Switz-

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

55. Pile.

59. None.

67. Elate.

56. Stalk. 58. Deep blue pig-

60. Carried over

64. Dance step.

65. Subterfuge.

62. Lowest deck of

Compactly.

70. Furnished with

stair posts.

DOWN

1. Appendix to a

4. Hebrew deity.

cream cheese. Add to this three of the High Jump. The final try-

finely chopped pimentos, one tea-spoonful onion juice, two teaspoon-a time, making a single letter

2. To work,

Dress.

7. Lowest.

6. Heighten in

12. Delicate silk netting.

13. Small bird allied to the bunting. 14. Sits down again 19. Born. 23. Dungeon of a

> 26. Black. 27. East Indian chiefs. 28. Fabric of wool

9. Either.

10. Dress skins.

and cotton. . Slow (music). 33. Dissolves. City in Illinois. 40. Honored in drinking.

41. Full of love. 42. College cheers. 43. Money paid to divorcee. 44. Dilated.

45. Spanish gold

16. Spring. office. 52. Fortification. 54. Disfigure. To eat together.

61. Metal stamp.

Climb Down!

HIGH

JUMP

Here's a chance to Laddergram

outs are being held today at Har-

vard. Let's show them some real

change only in each downward step.

Without transposing the remaining

letters or resorting to unusual

words, see if you can clip a rung

or two from the author's record, which will appear tomorrow.

Here's an answer to Gall-Ants: 1,

Gall; 2, Gale; 3, Gate; 4, Gats; 5,

Mexico City street cars have

WASHING the face at least once daily in this way is concededly the most important

But only a soap of Nature's

beauty oils - those of olive and palm-will cleanse the skin thor-

oughly and gently at the same time. Such a soap as Palmolive.

Scrubbing the face is too harsh

for delicate skin fabric. Use Na-ture's way — your two hands,

and gently massage the creamy

Palmolive lather thoroughly into

Thus pores release their daily accumulation of grime and cosmetics. Thus skin is kept smooth and velvety — girlhood's charm

Then rinse the face-first with

warm, then with colder water.
And dry by gently patting the skin with a soft towel. Last of all, a dab of cold cream to guard

against dryness. That's Nature's rule. It's simple, but a week will prove its value to your skin.

Be sure you get Palmolive

that's important. Everywhere — 10c a cake. The Palmolive-Pees Co., Chicago, Ill.

your skin.

beauty rule of the day.

been ordered to quit use of klaxons

Oats; 6, Orts; 7, Arts; 8, Ants. (Copyright, 1928.)

63. Inclosed seat.

64. Comrade. 66. Suffix denoting alcohol. 68. Apart from

Children's Bedtime Story

WHAT THE RAIN DID.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The positive are apt to find To certain things they have been

blind. -Old Mother Nature.

INT HEN Reddy Fox had passed the bramble-tangle in which Whitey lay, the latter wisely decided that the best thing he ould do was to stay right where he was. With Whitetail the Hawk sailing about overhead, and Reddy Fox wandering about in the Old Pasture, it certainly wasn't safe for any small Rabbit to go explor-No. sir, it certainly wasn't

Whitey kept chuckling to himself. A very bad thing was happening to Whitey. He was rapidly getting to a point where he ould consider himself the smartest young Rabbit that ever lived. thunder shower. All Whitey could "I fooled 'em," he kept saying do was to shut his eyes and sit over and over to himself. "If I still. The rain hit him all over. hadn't been smart enough to stain this white coat of mine, both Whitetail and Reddy Fox would down so hard that it actually hurt. have seen me. I don't know how There was a real sting to those big came to think of getting my coat drops. Whitey consoled himself

all muddy, but it was a smart thing with the thought that it couldn't That noise was thunder in the distance. Whitey didn't know little. It was just a gentle rain much about thunderstorms. There for a while. Then it stopped altohad been one or two when he lived gether. Jolly, round, bright Mr. in the dear Old Briar-patch, but Sun peeped out from behind the then he was with his mother and clouds. Then he came out altohis brothers and sisters, and he gether. The drops of water cling-hadn't thought much about it. ing to the leaves sparkled like He didn't think much about it jewels. The birds began to sing. now, save that every time it thun- The shower was over and everydered he had a sort of queer feel-ing inside. He looked up. The Whitey sat up and shook him-

face of jolly, round, red, bright self. Then he turned his head to Mr. Sun had disappeared behind dress his fur. Such a shock as a great cloud. It began to grow Whitey got! His coat was just as dark. It grew darker and darker, beautiful and white as it had ever It was just as if night were com- been. The rain had washed off ing on. And then-spang!-a great all the mud and all the stains. big raindrop hit Whitey right on There he sat in his real coat once his wabbly little nose. Spang! more—a pure white Rabbit. "Oh, this is where you are?" came another. Whitey crouched, laid his ears back on his shoulders said a voice.

and prepared to get wet. You see, Whitey looked up and his heart there was no hole there for him sank. There, sailing back and to get into. While the bramble- forth just overhead was Whitetail tangle was a great protection from the Marsh Hawk. Whitey knew enemies, it wasn't much protection now that he was no better off than from rain. Had there been a nice he was when he first entered the little spruce tree near, Whitey Old Pasture. He realized more would have crept under that and fully than ever what this white coat of his was going to mean in My, my, my, how the rain did pour down! You know how it does World.

"Spang!" came another.

DIET NEEDS ADJUSTMENT LADDERGRAM By U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

rain sometimes during a hard

would have kept fairly dry,

meal is taking a health hazard that benefit from the outdoor season. is fairly certain to give him a vitality score below par and occasion- heavier meals and only a light

ally has fatal consequences. lect to make one of the most im- exercise, the amount of clothing portant adjustments needed with can be decreased, depending, of the advent of hot weather—the selection of a suitable diet. Happi- adjustment of diet to hot weather ness, efficiency and vitality can be needs applies to children as well increased in the summer, Public as adults, and special vigilance Health service investigators have should be exercised to see that the learned, by reducing judiciously growing child is properly nourhe fuel intake of the body. In general the diet should con-

ist of more vegetables and fruits and less meats and other heavy. heat producing articles of food. Each of the two principal meals should include not less than two green vegetables. Oranges, lemons, pineapples and other fruits can be made the basis for many healthful and refreshing hot weath. er preparations. Milk is an ideal year round food. Many people do not drink sufficient water. At urselves into the Olympics by way least eight glasses a day are rec-

HE man who essays 18 to 36; After adjusting the diet one can holes of golf in a broiling sun safely increase the amount of eximmediatly after eating a heavy ercise taken, thus deriving full meal, if any, should precede stren He is one of many who still neg- uous exercise. While increasing

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U. S. Japan Exchange Children's Scrapbooks

MERICAN children are repre A sented at the industrial exposi-tion in Sendai, Japan, by 20 specially prepared civic scrapbooks ent by the Junior Red Cross.

The children of the United States took this opportunity to give Japanese youngsters an idea of the American child, how and what ne thinks, and how and what he does. The portfolios, from 20 different schools, contained pictures of various conditions in their states and cities, views of mountains and heavy snows, and scenes of children's games. The Japanese children have re

ciprocated and their works are beng translated at Red Cross head-

Broiled shad is delicious with

HE abbreviated skirt, sheer stockings and cloche hat are a boon to the baggage smashers who feed trunks into the holds of ocean liners. The trunk handlers don't wear these things, but they have to carry

Trunkmen on Lines

Like Short Skirts

"Women going abroad these days take only one trunk in-stead of half a dozen, and sometimes they go with only a few sultcases," a chief baggage man explained. "It was a great thing for us fellows when they discarded the petticoat and all that went with it."

When filling the oil stove you use in the bungalow place a piece of cheese cloth over the tube of the tank or oil-can spout in order to strain the oil and thus save time in cleaning the stove.

Ihousands watch

these

Famous Fingers

... they are Supple

Whether you do dishes three

times a day for husband and

children - or once a day

with girl roommates - your

hands can stay young, lovely,

admired! Read the story of

TOSEPHINE PITISAN, a slen-

der, charming young girl, is the world's amateur champion typist!

Her record is 140 words a minute

-more than two words every sec-

ond! She can type faster than most

Her big problem, she says, is to keep her hands in perfect condi-

tion, smooth and supple for speed

-white and pretty to meet public scrutiny. Yet, like most professional

scrutiny. Yet, like most professional women nowadays, Miss Pitisan

keeps house-washes dishes, too!

"I used to dread doing the dishes," she says frankly. "My hands

this girl champion.

people talk!

Cushion Collars on Advance Fall Co

this type of collars.

When the fox head is at

THE WORLD Cushion collars appear on of the advance fall coats are necessarily of flat dur. By Neal O'Hara, ver and mole are used, it MORE HOLIDAYS Lelong is the principal ad

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1928.

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HE solution of our unemploy-

ment problem is to have more

Jan. 29-Celebration of death of the inventor of the telephone

booth.

Feb. 4—Free verse day. (Local holiday; celebrated in Matteawan.)

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Feb. 11-Wedding anniversary of De Wolf Hopper. Feb. 12-Lincoln's birthday.

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July 4—Fourth of July. (Also known as Independence da side the twelve-mile limit.) July 5-Visitors' day in accident

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Sept. 1—Price-of-coal-goes-up
day. (Wildly celebrated in Penn-

First Monday of September-La-Oct 1-Moving day. (Observed but not celebrated.)

Nov. 11-Armistice day. (Celebrated everywhere, but not as much as you'd think in Mil-Last Thursday in November-

Thanksgiving day. Dec. 25-Christmas day. (Celebrated everywhere except by post-

Dec. 26-Bargain day. (Do your Christmas exchanging early.)
Dec. 31-Bring-Your-Own day. And Night.

Picnic Boxes. The paper carton in which the

thing for packing picnic sandwiches. They can be saved and individual lunches packed in each one, if time is at a premium and lunch must be eaten while travel-ing. It would save a great deal of distributing and passing of 'rod.

Stuffed Veal Outlet.

Spread out cutlet and pound lightly with a dish, sprinkling with salt and pepper. Prepare a savory bread poultry dressing and spre over the cutlet. Roll like a je roll and tie into shape. Roast in a hot oven until well browned. The cook slowly for an hour, bastis frequently with hot water as melted butter. An economical com-pany roast and one they will en-

Raspberry Cream.

Dissolve 1 % tablespeonfuls gran-ulated gelatine in % cupful cold water and then over hot water bur into two cupfuls raspbers.

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some stockings, I noticed on my package of Lux the words 'for washing dishes' and tried Lux in-stead of the soap I had been using.

"The dishwater felt absolutely

different! It felt soothing. And

my hands actually were whiter and softer after washing dishes than before. Now I always wash dishes

"Lux has solved one of my big problems in combining domestic life with a career. My hands are

always smooth and soft now, thanks to Lux."

Sparkling Lux suds keep

the hands that wash dishes

white and pretty! And Lux

for dishes costs so little!

"Then, one day while washing

Gives you lovely hands for less than a cent a day!

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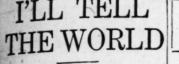
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By Neal O'Hara.

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A soft fexible hat of gray batik felt with the brim wider on the left side and slashed amusingly in front These are the days we should to tuck under the narrow ribbon band. Wern by Mrs. Dudley Coats.

> It Must Not Attract Attention to Itself But Harmonize With the Dress and Be Suited to the Wearer.

By MARIE CHRISTIANE (Marquise de San Carlos and Mrs. Julia Thompson.)

PARIS. S dress evolves, becomes more Ayouthful and supple, it is evident that hat fashions must
shade their eyes. This model in change, too, to keep in line. Wom-en from all over the world dream Some of them, on their first visit, of black satin. The brim curves rush to buy a Paris hat before they down on one side into a point that

Nowadays, however, so much is Feb. 16—Anniversary of launching of oil investigation.

Kowadays, invalid and written about any originality of shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption distinction any originality of shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption distinction and written about any originality of shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption distinction and written about any originality of shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption distinction and written about any originality of shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption distinction and written about any originality of shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption distinction and written about any originality of shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption and written about any originality of shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption and written about any originality of shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption and written about any originality of shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption and the properties of the shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption and the properties of the shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption and the properties of the shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption and the properties of the shape to give it tention to itself, but form an esciption and the properties of the properties Feb. 22-Washington's birthday. science. We are told to study line, distinction, character, individuality, color and a thousand and one other details; two views are shown, has a thousand even the trule and the by obedience to this rule and the color of making bets "got" with the and thus only. '

becoming to her.
Of course, all modistes will tell you that the hat makes or mars an ensemble. But is this not true?
Nowhere more than in Paris is such suit the face; in short, mold it to the head as if it were of clay instead of felt or straw. That is why a Paris hat is something to treasure when you are away, for it gives the hallmark of Paris to it gives the hallmark of Paris to the treasure whele appearance.

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The nearest approach to what is conventionally understood by trimming, is when we put a narrow ribon of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors on the colors of two or even three colors of two or even

like modern art or impressionclever that you have to be educated up to them. The Parisienne wears this type of hat delightfully, because, with her, chic is an inbecause, with her, chic is an in-

nape of her neck to wear with the voluminous fur collars we still so often require in the summer. But, above all things, she wants a hat that is becoming to her face and in which she looks her best when

tion and something that is not quite right. Dec. 25—Christmas day. (Celebrated everywhere except by post-face. This does not mean they do men.)

The Marie Christiane hats are poses of warmth and in place of flabblness, elasticity.

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Speaking of magnetism in continuous speaking speaking speaking of magnetism in continuous speaking speakin not appeal to the Parisienne. On nection with hands have you ever the contrary, she very much ap-

something quite different. Q UMMER is the time when most nal disturbance accompanying a thing for packing picnic sand-wiches Thousand be avoid and wiches. They can be saved and individual lunches packed in each one it the lunches packed in each paris and for Ascot and Goodwood lunch must be eaten while traveling. It would save a great deal of distributing and received deal of one drives out on sunny days for luncheon or dinner in the open air; hats for Deauville, Biarritz Spread out cutlet and pound and Le Touquet, and Americans with a dash of toilet water and lightly with a dish, sprinkling with salt and pepper. Prepare a savory the sun. Therefore, although the ad poultry dressing and spread Marie Christiane line on the whole over the cutlet. Roll like a jelly favors a brim that shades the eyes

melted butter. An economical com-pany roast and one they will en-higher fur collars made close-fitting toques, or, at least, hats with the brim fitting close to the nape of Raspberry Cream.

Dissolve 1½ tablespoonfuls granthe neck, an absolute necessity all through the spring. Now we are ulated gelatine in ½ cupful cold wearing collarless coats, dresses water and then over hot water. with little scarfs, in fact, summer Stir into two cupfuls raspberry fashions. The time has come for juice and let stand until it cools a new line. While each of the seven and begins to set. Then add two hats illustrating this article is of a cupfuls whipped cream, sweetened different type, you will notice that with 1½ cupfuls confectioner's sugar. Begt together until well mon—a brim that is asymmetrical. nixed. Pour into individual molds The model in lace crinoline is the A delightfully delicate exception because, this being a fanciful hat, material does not need



Marie Christiane believes the macaresses the cheek.

monize with the flowing lines of a careful degree that in most cases Metcalfe, daughter of late Lord the chiffon and printed crepe de the felt or straw is specially dyed Curzon. who has found a style among the many that are permissible today Paris. But, however, original the becomes smarter and smarter as she studies and develops that style.

Paris. But, however, original the line of the hat, remark that the bow, such as one of those illustrative improvements that the line of the hat, remark that the bow, such as one of those illustrative in the line of the latter in the line of the latter in the line of the latter in the latter trimming is always simple. This But, whether she goes in for being ultra-Parisian "sportive" or mereextremely feminine, she must natural colored straw just under March 29—Anniversary of Nel-lie Switz, first housemaid who lie Switz, first housemaid who type of dress, but the hat that is simple band of black ribbon over a

Nowhere more than in Paris is such hat. He may bend the brim and twist it in any direction you choose, head, twist and turn the brim to but no flowers or other decoration suit the face; in short, mold it to must break the natural line of the

to a hat. Then one will match the THERE are some hats that are color of the hat itself and the other two will match colors that are reistic literature. They are so produced in the dress if it happens

such one time women used to wear a hats are not the most becoming to particular hat just because they July 4—Fourth of July. (Also Anglo-Saxon faces. The smart fancied it was becoming to them, known as Independence day out-

By Frances Olivier.

moist or clammy condition of the

hands, and the wisest and best

in this way is to consult a physi-

Local treatments should be

purely secondary consideration, al-

though an important consideration.

Washing the hands in lukewarm

water and rinsing them in cold.

is a habit that has proved quite

Then there are special lotions

der to keep their hands in a nor-

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bor day.

Oct. 1—Moving day. (Observed but not celebrated.)

Nov. 11—Armslice day. (Celebrated everywhere, but not as you'd think in Milwaukee.)

The state of th and so forth, is a silky for pur- infant fingers. Belladonna is a

preciates Marie Christiane's habit of making a perfectly new model It is often more potent than a the best possible protection against straight on the head of her client.

So often the fitter starts out to voice combined. And homeliness chores, but not where the hands make one type of hat, and, as she does not seem to exist anywhere are wont to perspire freely. Can-Picnic Boxes.

The paper carton in which the face of the woman destined to quart of ice cream arrives, when looks into the mirror and studies the face of the woman destined to wear the hat, she turns it into (Copyright, 1928.) title, usually there is some inter-









Above - A smart

hat worn by Lady

Louis Mountbatten

Miss Sanford.

When a hat has an important

ed, this bow must exactly match

sential part of one harmonious This new clocke is of fine silk straw in pale blue and is trimmed March 4—(Every four years)—
that by obedience to this rule and
that rule we shall be well dressed
that rule we shall be w

Home Is Described As Education Force

the color of the hat. In this way the emphasis on the asymmetrical THE home is a force in educaline caused by the size of the veltion for citizenship was empha-sized before the National Eduvet bow is minimized by the fact that the whole color note is mono-In millinery, elimination is the lis by Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs of Aussafest card to play. A felt hat tin, Tex., president of the Nationa often trims itself if the brim is cut | Congress of Parents and Teachers in such a manner as to lend itself to some form of drapery or twist. the school as the only ecucational The beginning and the end of chic agency," she said, "but when we in the matter of hats is line. It is define education as growth we see line, too, that makes a hat becom- at once that it is not confined to

the school as the only educational Each of the hats illustrated on possibility. "The home has been called the this page makes a becoming frame to the face. Such shapes are easy that and greatest educational into wear, and once the hat has been stitution. It is here during the successfully built on the head, any child's most impressionable years woman can put it on in such a way that habits are formed and ideals standards financial judgments. The aim is to make hats that spiritual values and social attitudes

Now and feel you can put them on and Stuffed Eggs. Boil 6 eggs for 20 minutes. Peel. whites off the egg so it will stand upright. Now cut in half and remove yolks. Mash yôlks fine with melted butter, anchovy paste, salt washing the hands. The mixture should be rubbed into the skin arrange on end in a buttered bak. arrange on end in a buttered baking dish. Stand in oven until hot, then pour a piping hot white sauce

over them and serve. To add to the comfort of persons who kneel at their work a mat made of sponge rubber has



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For the summer race meetings vors the asymmetrical brim and emphasizes this one with a deep windows closed it becomes a dif-fold. It is trimmed with a couble ferent story. The dampness from ribbon band, black over natural straw color to match the hat. Worn by Lady Furness, nee Morgan, fornerly Miss Converse.

Beach Beauty Now Has a Vanity Box

THE necessary bathing bag is now made in barrel shape of leatherette, rubber-lined and closes with a zipper fastening. Navy, black, green and maroon bags are smart with white band trim. The awning stripe bag with zipper closing also is very gay, and quite spa-

cious and roomy.

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Chicken and Bacon.

One jar boned chicken, 6 slices to taste and serve very hot. that she looks her most attractive without being afraid that next time she calls on her modiste, her vendeuse will say: "Oh, madam! that the set up that will do much toward determining his whole attitude to watercress. Mince chicken, chop ward life. The home teaches practically every important problem of mix all with mayonnaise. Spread to possess a separate entity. At one time women used to wear a that hat, but so," giving it the deft self-control, responsibility, morai and cut into fancy shapes,

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the brim takes on something of a bonnet line. In ecru color this

When Closing the House for Vacation

W HEN closing the house to go on a vacation, even for a few weeks, it is advisable to take preventive measures if you want to find the home and contents in good

Dampness must be guarded

piece of furniture standing agains! the chimney should be moved out from contact with the wall. If the piano stands against an outer wad move it away. Having a free circulation of al throughout the house will help, and this precaution will also reduce the collection of dust to a minimum. Of course, you do not want to have an outside window open, but there will be quite a free circulation air if you leave all the inside doo

secured by getting some ventilation

Old-Fashioned Slaw. Shave cabbage fine and boil rapidly for 20 minutes. Drain and add cne-half cup of cream and two well-beaten eggs. Return to fire and when this begins to boil add

Another race or garden party hat preserves and then rolling like a of crin with a lace weave in which jelly roll. model is trimmed with a band and it to be flaky.

condition upon your return. Marie Christiane believes in the against. Your home may not be wide-brimmed hats. Again she facirculation of air passing through continually, but with all doors and outside will penetrate the walls and play havoc. A chimney, espacially, will collect dampness, so if you have a bookcase standing against the chimney move it out a few inches away from the wall to protect the books against mustiness, discoloration and book worms, and the case itself against warping. For this same reason any

ajar, including closet and cupboar doors. Disconnecting the furna flue from the chimney is another

sible, a good circulation could be for the cellar to the outside air.

circulation safeguard, and, if pos

ne-half cup vinegar, salt, pepper

and then baked. A few sour pickles chopped and added to sardine paste for sandwiches make a delightful filling.

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Boiled onlons are good covered

with a white sauce, buttered crumbs

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ing this vegetable.

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By Dr. Theodore Beck



dependent upon the amount of food we ate. Thus we thought

long ago that we

Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son Conrad sees him both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Saracen's

himself to writing. In London Lance meets and is attracted to Mary Merris, a friend of Old Pybus, takes care of a blind

Head without telling his parents

of the meeting. When Lance fin-

ishes at Cambridge be takes a

room in London and after gain-

ing his father's reluctant consent

and a small allowance he devotes

INSTALLMENT XL. MARY'S CULT.

ARY MERRIS insinuated her Mecrepit two seater into the road passage leading from the Saracen yard to the Venerable's and did her shopping. Wearing no eons!"

"Gil-this is Mr. Pybus." On that first occasion the Venerable was conscious of feeling the The brown bigness of him held on distinct shock of Gilbert Merris' strangeness. The closed eyelids were the evelids of a man asleep. and yet the face had a peculiar and the upper lip and chin covered with a smile on his blind the car with a smile on his blind the car with a smile on his blind the upper lip and chin covered with a dark dapple of soft hair like the virgin hair on the face of a Greek youth in marble. The closed side door, that surreptitious door wite. She paused for a moment eyelids produced an effect that was that was used by the gay fellows by old Pybus. curious and slightly sinister. Some-times a supercilious smirk seemed Old Pybus followed them in, and here?"

"I'm leaving him. You will be

When old Pybus spoke to him the change was instant and vivid. George."
The head turned with a little jerk, "Right The head turned with a little jerk, and the white eyelids confronted sir."

"Right, sir. Very hot today, young women dealt with life as though they were disposing of the voice and its owner.

a bookish person-I hear."

conscious of pity, but also he was of the private bar and the office the frocks at Chalfont street. conscious of a slight feeling of re-pulsion. He tried to get the impression of what that face would be like with the eyes alive in it.

He thought the sensuous mouth above the little dark Assyrian beard too much like a soft red The Saracen yard was full of

ple who were packing luggage away, and the Venerable—between mings and goings-remained beside Mary Merris' car. There were white pigeons on the

"If you are gentle, sir-they'll let you stroke them." But when Merris put out a hand the birds flew away, leaving be-hind them on his blind face a look of vacancy and of annoyance. His fingers came into contact with the Venerable's right arm.

"You put out your hand too quickly." away from you-if you are deaf or

blind."

The tragedy of his blindness was also the tragedy of his self-pity.

April 10. Goodrich hour: 12. Dance studie. 11. Goodrich hour: 12. Dance with melted butter. Fill with merceram. Theoretically his music should have sufficed him, filling his dark world with luminous sound, but he was not sufficiently the impersonal artist to lose himself in the rendering and the giving. He was colder than his sister, yet when they were together she was the mother and he the child. Coming down and he the child. Coming down ward she ward she was chair variety: 9. After thearer club. WEBH-WID. Chicago (365m-820kc)—5. Feature: 6. Studio program: 7. Children of Mooseheart; 8. Studio presentation: 915. Fopular features: 6. Oldered wards & Oldered was chair wards & Oldered was chair was considered bour: 12. Dance Studio: 11. Goodrich hour: 12. Dance Studio: 12. Goodrich hour: 12. Goodrich hour: 12. Dance

day to day, and having perhaps more understanding of the unregenerate male in every man, began to wonder and to doubt. Wasn't the whole devotional business a mistake? Was she not giving too sick and satiated with her giving? She was making a cult of devotion was not made for such celibacies.
That was the Venerable's impression. She had put away her colors. As for the brother he made old Pybus think of the child who was tired of being good.

Nighthawks froite.

Nighthawks froite.

NCOO, Minneapolis - St. Paul (405m-740kcl-d-330, dinner concert: 7, Philos program; 7:30, Goodrich hour: 8:30, musical programs: 10:35, dance programs: organ.

NOW. Omaha (508m-590kcl-d-5:45) Frederic W. Wile: 6:30, orchestrs: 7, Philos National 7:430, Goodrich hour.



and did her shopping. Wearing no hat, and dressed in an old black and gold blazer, a boating sweater and gray flannel trousers, he sat there with a peculiar rigidity of raw sense of humor that is essentaged.

The Venerable followed him with his eyes. Much raw spirit may come from Glasgow, and also a raw sense of humor that is essentaged.

The Venerable followed him with his eyes. Much raw spirit may come once did she look at Hargreaves.

There with a peculiar rigidity of raw sense of humor that is essentaged. but Hargreaves was not Scotch. Merris remained in his chair.

towards the Merris car. "Hello-my lad." "That you-old chap?"

"Come in and have a drink."

to hover over the still face. It had watched them into the lounge. He both a placidity and a mobile peev-stood by his brass gong, able to • • see and to hear.

Ten minutes later the Venerable 'O, you're the porter here. Quite was listening to the brother's facile bookish person—I hear."

And foolish laughter, while he waited for his sister. Now, just

In the affair between Lance

"Mr. Pybus"-

cottage. She brought her brother when a voice hailed him in pass- He inclined his head slightly in station linked in the chain for this with her. He remained in the car while she disposed of her produce will. Pybus, plucking the pigwith her. He remained in the car while she disposed of her produce will be direction of the lounge. She particular broadcast. Both Stultz cretones, dip them in a thin starch, particular broadcast. Both Stultz distribution of the lounge. She passed on the passed on the saw her go straight and Gordon also are expected to like the direction of the lounge. She passed on the passed towards the two men in the far relate their experiences on the

and gray fiannel trousers, he sat there with a peculiar rigidity of tially Scotch, a kind of dry and Hargreaves stood up. He stared blurting rudeness that resembles at her. There was a kind of bruthe gruffness of a little terrier, tal playfulness in his full eyes

> "I'm coming back with Bob." She stood a moment, looking down at her brother.

"Are you coming with me, dear?"
"No," he said. "I'm not," and attentive wakefulness. It was a Merris fumbled his way out of handsome head and a weak head. The car with a smile on his blind his defiance ended in a kind of foolish giggle.

At "Mirabeau's," on idle occa-"Couple of double whiskies, sions, Olive Gadsden and the other

"O, my dear, he's a nice kid In the affair between Lance A new youth shade that is exclusive His voice was affected, his animation strangely lacking the light of his eyes. He gave the Venerable the impression of being shaken by his own breathing.

His voice was affected, his animation strangely lacking the light how would she appear? He had his own picture of her coming in that side door and up the rather gations. Youth is very wise these elog the pores. This new wonderful dark passage, inwardly flinching days, yet however modern you may be there is always the degree of French Process and you will be de-Mr. Pybus rested his arms on the side of the car.

"Not quite a bookish person."

And it happened as he had forey your reverting to the archaic outlook of your parents. But Olive Just try MELLO-GLO and note its swiftness her force aching the had not a look of your parents. His voice was gentle, for he was onscious of pity but also he was

(Continued Tomorrow.)

nybrook orchestra: 5.30, dinner concert: 6.30, Gypsy Barons: 7, Ipana Trouba-dours: 7.30, Goodrich hour: 8.30, National Light Open: 9.30, organ recital. WSB, Atlanta (475m-630kc)—6, orchestra: 7, Philos program: 7.30, Goodrich hour: 10:45, entertainers.

WSM, Nashville (336m-890kc) -6:30, din-ner concert: 7, Philop hour, Goodrich

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Central Standard Time

Light Opera; 9:30, baritone; orchestra; 11, dance music. Wednesday, July 11. St. Louis (545m-550kc) — 7:25 a. torning meditation. Prof L. Spitz, ordia. Mo., music; 12:15, organ re-George Hoerber; 9:30, Travelogue, Kirchoff. Music. St. Louis (299m-1000kc) — 5:30 a. 6:00, studio programs; 6:00, al Children's Cluy; 6:10, Baseball music.

There were white pigeons on the roof above, and old, Pybus gave a characteristic whistle and the birds—poised on white wings—came floating down.

"Can you hear them?"

"Wings—I can feel the wind of them."

The Venerable had a bird perched on either wrist.

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The Venerable had a bird perched on either wrist.

"KWK, St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—5.30 a.

"MOX, St. L

10:00. Bighlights of Daily News.

KWK. St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 a.

m. to 5.45. studio programs; 5:45. Wotan Zoellner, violinist (N. E. C.); 6:05.

May Singht Breen and Peter De Rose (N. B. C.); 6:30. Educational fectures.

St. Louis Public Schools; 6:45. Studio program; 6:59. Baseball scores; 7:20.

Philoco hour (N. B. C.); 8:00. Berger's orchestra; 8:30. Waysside Inn (N. B. C.); 9:00. Red Bird Club; 9:30. Baseball Review; 9:45. Music; 10:00. Weather reports; 10:03 to midnight, dance nusic.

KDKA. Pittsburg (315m-980kc)—4:30. din
KDKA. Pittsburg (315m-980kc)—6:30. din-

ports; 10:03 to midnight, dance music. KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950kc)—4:30, KDKA ensemble: 5:45. Instrumental and vocal: 6. Artists. Saxophone quartet: 6:30. Sylvania Foresters: 7. Philos hour: 8. Happiness program: 8:30, Fower pe-riod.

"Just like humans. They run way from you—if you are deaf or Goodrich hour; 8:30. Mixed quartet. Canned fish may be combined with

through the crowded yard she would look anxiously at his somnolent face. Even her smiling glance at old Mr. Pybus was an

molent face. Even net same amount of glance at old Mr. Pybus was an appeal to one who understood.

"Have I been a long time, Gil?"

"Have I been a long time, Gil?"

"Chose of Glance (447m-670kc)—

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WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago (447m-670kc)—
4:15, Topay Tuvy Orchestras; 7, Captivators, Kolster hour: 9:45, Concert; 9:15, Dr Copeland Smith; 10, Dance (two hours).

Inclu

(two hours).

WLW. Cincinnati (428m-700kc)—5, Diners. Orchestra; 6:35, Farm talk, Mailbag; 7. Cossacks. Entertainers; 8:30, Talk, Variety hour; 9:36, Dance organ.

WSAI. Cincinnati (361m-830 kc)—5, Safety club. Ensemble: 6, Health talk, Poems; 6:30, Recorded program; 7, Ibana troubadours; 7:30, Goodrich hour, 8:30, National light opera; 9:30, Dance music. WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—5:30. School of the Air: 6, ensemble; dance; studio; Goodrich hour: 8:30. Ike and Mike: 9:30, dance orchestra; 11:45. Naghhawka frolic.

National Light Opera; 9, studio program 7:30, Goodrich hour; 9, guing Chamber of Commerce, and had been the luggage grid, and had booketed a two shilling plece.

National Light Opera; 9, studio program: 7:30, Goodrich hour; 9, guing Chamber of Commerce.

Woc. Davenport (374m-800kc)—6, Organic Manuel Ma

A MELIA EARHART'S own Band is announced for KMOX at 7:30.

A than the Common to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, as told over KSD opera, "The Gondoliers," is an-Atlantic Ocean, as told over KSD opera, "The Gondollers," is an-between 6 and 7 o'clock, is expect-nounced for the Kolster period

between 6 and 7 o'clock, is expected to be tonight's outstanding broadcast feature. Miss Earhart will speak from Madison Square Garden, New York.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestraplaying in New York, are to open the network broadcasting over St. Louis stations this evening with a Louis stations this evening with a connect over KSD at 5:30 o'clock.

Inounced for the Kolster period over KMOX at 8 o'clock. Songs that are to be sung in the short-that are to be su concert over KSD at 5:30 o'clock. Wotan Zoellner, violinist, is to play these numbers over KWK at

(E minor) . Dvorak-Kreisler Winternits 8:30 to 9:30. This work of Gil-Lehar bert and Sullivan was first pro-May Singhi Breen, Peter de Rose duced in 1888 in London. Cesare

and a saxophone player will be Sodero will direct tonight's perheard over KWK at 6:00. This evening's radio appearance Theodore Webb, baritone; George of Amelia Earhart over KSD at 6 O'Brien, tenor; Rosalie Wolf, so o'clock, in a special Chrysler hour, is to be the first time that tone; Steele Jamieson, tenor, and she has spoken in public since her John Oakley, basso. return from England, where she and her companions on the plane, Irish music and songs of the

"Friendship"—Wilmer Stultz, pl-lot, and Lou Gordon, relief pilot— in the Wayside Inn broadcast over were received so enthusiastically KWK at 8:30. on completion of their trans-Atlantic flight. Miss Earhart is to speak over a hook-up covering the whole country and including the Pacific Coast, KSD is the St. Louis At 7 o'clock KSD is to broadcast

a program by the Hotel Statler conducting.

Victor Herbert's musical extravaganza, "Alice in Wonderland," is be given in condensed form in the Philco Hour over KWK, beginning at 7. Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More will sing the leads as

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This makes a little over two cups of yellow sauce. Any flavoring may be substituted for vanilla. A pinch of salt may be considered an addi-

The working kit includes a double boiler, measuring cup, table-spoon, fork, bowl. The time required in the making is about 10 minutes. The sauce should be cooled or chilled, according to the dessert it is to accompany.

Pour the milk into the upper part of the double boiler to scald. Have the water in the lower part of the boiler boiling gently. Separate the eggs, placing the yolks in a medium sized bowl and the whites in a glass for later use. Beat the yolks with a fork and add the

Sugar gradually.

When the milk is scalded pour slowly over the yolks and sugar in the bowl. Mix well and then return the milk-yolks-sugar to the top of the double boiler and let cook, sirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. This takes from six to eight minutes. When the custard coats a metal spoon, it should be taken from the heat, although the time is barely six minutes.

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THE COOK

By Nancy

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not just an everyday affair. To name over the sauces that she might serve with the deserts mentioned: Soft custard sauce, crushed fruit or berry sauce, hard sauce with or without fruit, feamy sauce, butterscotch and chocolate sauce (printed some months ago)

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Add the vanilla, and the pin

Now a word about the emahes fruit sauce: Crush berries or ripe fruit to measure three-touths of a cup. Soften three tablespoors of marshmallow cream with one tablespoon hot water and mix wall. Combine with the crushed berries or fruit and serves cold. Make or fruit and serve cold. Mi



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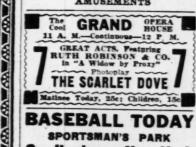
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PATENTS PENDING.—Probably the best way to get the patent application number would be to write to the manufacturer. Tay Patent Office would not make a search for it.

WORRIED WIFE.—Returning to work would not necessarily prevent your husband from obtaining compensation later. He should consult the Workmen's Compensation Board, in the Pierce building.

DUBIOUS DAD.—If you and your wife own the property as ten-ants by the entirety, as is usually the case, then on the death of either of your the survivor will be come the owner, regardless of any will left by the deceased.

A. E. M.—One of the heirs might be able to obtain a decree from the Circuit Court. directing the would depend upon the circui

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

THE COOKING CLASS

By Nancy Dorris

SOFT CUSTARD SAUCE.

HAT sauces to serve with the cup crushed berries or fruit. This

hot pudding, the cold dessert, makes about one and one-half shortcakes, fresh berries and cups and is very good with a hot

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Homemade Cough Syrup.

Right out of grandma's note-

book, but try it and see how help-

ful it is. Two quarts of water

Break into it two 5-cent sticks of licorice, 1/2 ounce Seneca snake-

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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OF COURSE,

YOU KNOW

ROD IS

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sauce (printed some months ago) and vanilla or caramel sauce. Since the summer brings berrie The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox and fruits in profusion, the crushed

fruit and the soft custard sauces are most useful. We'll begin with A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



The Sidewalks of New York-By Briggs.

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I DON'T
KNOW WHERE
I GOT IT
BUT ON
THE OTHER
HAND I FEEL

I EARNED

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DREAMED THAT

POLICEMEN CAME

ADMITTED BLOWING

OPEN SAFES

AND THINGS

LIKE THAT.

HERE. AND

THEN THEY TOOK

YOU AWAY AND

PUT YOU IN JAIL

AS ONE OF THE

FROM NOW ON.

WAS ONLY A

DREAM BUT-

LISTEN!

TALK ABOUT

HAD A TOUGH DAY AND THERES NO US

OF DIZZY IDEAS

THAT'LL KEED N AWAKE ALL

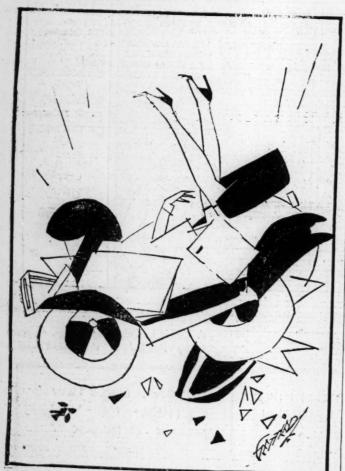
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Motoring Mona -By Gettier



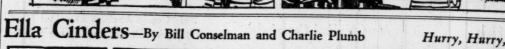
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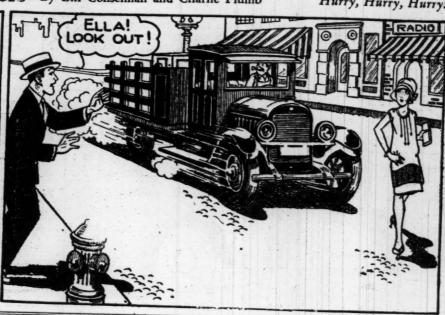
Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill







Not Welcome.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!



Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

Ella looks like

in accident

that's on

to happen!
Deep
in thought,
shes walked

right in

front of a truck-and shell

be deep in grief if she doesn't skip out of the way!

tts way



WHATCHA

WHY, RUTH, THIS IS RIPPING, RUNNING INTO LIKE THIS QUITE BY ACCIDENT- I'LL TODDLE ALONG WITH YOU IF YOU DON'T MIND



COMING BUT HE DIDN'T SAY SHE WAS POT OF GLUE, BRUCE PETTINGILL, WITH HER-SHE WANTS TO HUMILIATE ME-NOSEDIVE KELLY, COME HERE! Kid Sneeze Is a Dumb Egg, Hence He Should Be a Good Mauler.

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YOU - WHERE

BOBO CAN'T SEE

RUTH - HE'S GOT SIX BEAUTIFUL MOVIE ACTRESSES IN THE PARLOR MAKING A FUSSIONER

HIM AND FOUR DUCHESSES

ARE WAITING



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

JEFF, I KNOW WE CAN HIRE KID



WE HAVE INFLUENCE WITH



QUITE SO: LISTEN KID, GENE'S

A VERY INTELLECTUAL BOXER



SHAKESPEARE!!

THEM STAYING AWAY VERY SINCEREL THE REASON MOTHS STAY AWAY FRO IS BECAUSE OF THE HOMEN'S BATHING SUITS MOTHS MUST EAT, THEY'S STARVE TO DEATH IP THEY REMAINED AT

DEAR MISS DEBRIS!

ALMOST ENTIRELY

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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TODAY'S **NEWS** TODAY

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election of J. J. Raskob as National Chairman Dictated by Him Against Party Advisers' Wishes.

THER MAGNATES PICKED FOR POSTS

Wall Street Banker Made Financial Chairman -Owen D. Young May Be Member of Board.

By CHARLES J. V. MURPHY, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. NEW YORK, July 12 .- Gov. Al the Democratic party and TE ed them into a definite comment of the party to a nationcampaign, which will bid unuivocally not only for the wet te in the East, but ballots of usiness interests in the counry as well.

An out and out plea for modi-fication of the dry law, a prom-med non-interference with rightmindel industrial capitalism. mpathetic attitude toward the belt's economic indigestion— Democratic leaders agreed er yesterday's developments at tel National Committee meeting, omatically became the chief isby which the Democrats hope win the election.

The selection of John J. Raskob chairman of the National Comnittee and thereby the titular lirector of the presidential campaign, it was learned from reliable ocratic sources, was the Gova little opposition from certain dvisers within the party.

Raskob, a Cathelic, one of the militant individuals among the 80 prominent directors of the Association Against Prohibition, a man who never has held office nor participated in partisan pol-itics, is the Governor's own definto the nation's electorate of issues that, to his mind, under-

Invasion of Republicanism. loreover, it is, according to nocratic authorities, particulary an invasion of the political terories Republicanism heretofore idered personally sacroct, a frank bid for the suppor ince to this policy, it

ras said, was the selection of Her-ert H. Lehman, Wall Street bank-as chairman of the party's fi-Jones of Houston, Tex. It will last, are find further reflection in the probable appointment by Raskob of Owen D. Young to the party a last, are last. Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co... mittee's advisory board. Lehman was in charge of the

Governor's 1926 campaign and has a knowledge of political mechanica gained in practical experience. Young, co-author of the Dawes plan, while frequently mentioned for prominent political posts, has confined himself mainly to busi-ness. It was reported he would be committee will be announded by did

Although it had been confident-(and somewhat confidentially) ated by the more important leaders, particularly or Key Pittman of Nevada. that the campaign would be a ong challenge on each of the nal issues-of prosperity in the East, prohibition in the East and Mid-West, agriculture in the West-the definiteness of the acyesterday came somewhat singly. Smith Controlled Meeting. As a matter of fact, the matter

not wholly adjusted until 3 a. mand of a conference of party ders in his suite in the Biltmore It was then that it was finally deelded Raskob would be the leader he national committee. In the conference were George Olvany, Tammany leader: Franklin D. Roosevelt, who nom-inated Gov. Smith and one of his sest advisers; Senator Joseph T. on, vice presidential nom-Justice Joseph M. Proskauer. or Harry B. Hawes of Mis-

Surrogate James A. Foley Joseph Tumulty. Even at that time, it was reportthere was a strong demand Senator Peter Gerry of Rhode sland, who had been most promtly mentioned for the post of man, be the choice. Some any men were of the opinion a Tanımany follower should

Senator Harrison of Missis-